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## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

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court and field.

Maryville is a member of NCAA Division III, a non-scholarship college. We are convinced that Division III athletics is exactly right for this college and its student-athletes. Division III athletics doesn't lure marginal students to campus with financial rewards, but instead recruits qualified students who play their sport as part of their educational experience.

To be sure, Maryville student-athletes love to play, and they love to win. And they have created records to be proud of in the decade just past. Considering the 1990s, the overall percentage of wins hovers around 70 percent

for all sports. Thirty-two student-athletes have been named to All-South teams in the last 10 years, and five have gone on to receive All-American honors. Our basketball and soccer teams have received invitations to the NCAA tournament for Division III.

We think that's pretty remarkable. We're proud of their accomplishments, and we believe that with Maryville's current teacher-coaches they are still learning the kinds of

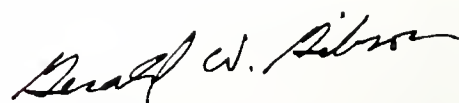
invaluable lessons that Jim Marvin learned with J.D. Davis.

**Randy Lambert '76** is a former MC student-athlete who can take much of the credit for the impressive record of the 1990s. As athletic director, Randy has not only coached outstanding men's basketball teams, but he has also provided strong leadership for the overall athletic program here. In future Maryville College histories he will be described as another legend in the line of Lombe Honaker, J.D. Davis and **Boydson Baird '41**.

Just before I moved to Maryville from the college in Virginia where Lombe Honaker was a member of the Hall of Fame, I received a letter from John Thornton, a member of the Maryville College Board of Directors. He told me about the American Rug Company, which he headed at that time, and about the dozen Maryville College student-athletes he had hired to serve as managers in his company. He emphasized the value of the liberal arts education they had received, along with the qualities they developed as MC athletes – courage, perseverance, leadership, teamwork, fair play, commitment to being one's best. The combination was and is exactly what John Thornton believes forges outstanding business people, and I would add outstanding citizens. One of those young alumni athletes, **Scott Fletcher '89**, now serves on the MC Board of Directors and is CEO of Mohawk Rug & Textiles.

At the present, more than one-fourth of Maryville's students play varsity sports. But many others are engaged in intramurals as well. Intramurals provide a convenient avenue for those who are not members of varsity rosters. Maryville's intercollegiate competition in 1999-2000 includes football, basketball, softball, baseball, soccer, volleyball, and tennis. The intramural program offers flag football, 3-on-3 and 5-on-5 basketball, racquetball, softball and soccer. Whatever the sport or venue, we are confident that Maryville student-athletes are the recipients of a whole-person education that will serve them throughout life.

This issue of FOCUS has athletics as its theme for a good reason. We invite you to read about the coaching legends, Wall of Fame members, women's athletics at Maryville, current athletes, current coaches and SEC Commissioner **Roy Kramer '53**. In these pages, you will find ample evidence of the value of athletics as part of the educational program at Maryville College.



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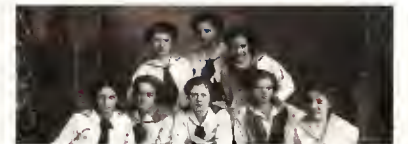
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# LEGENDARY



J.D. Davis and Lombe Honaker, 1944

# COACHES

By Karen E. Beaty '94  
*Director of News and Sports Information*

On the occasions of his 30th year at Maryville College, his full retirement in 1959 and his death in 1964, much was written about Coach Lombe Honaker. From the typewriters of sports columnists, former players, coaching colleagues and college presidents, the descriptors for Coach Honaker were as vivid as they were complimentary.

Robert M. Baldwin, a former Fighting Scot and founder of Baldwin Associated Newspapers wrote in his "One American's Opinion" column: "Coach Honaker started out with the idea that his job was to train boys to play football and to train them for the later battle of life. He moulded his teams from the material at hand ... He sold the faculty, students and alumni on the idea that football is a game to be played as a game.

"I'd like to add my word of appreciation to that of thousands of others who have benefited in the game of life by training received from Lombe Scott Honaker, Builder of Men."

Few, if any, alumni today who played football, baseball or basketball for Honaker would debate Baldwin's assertion that he was a "builder of men." But what's less obvious at first glance is that in building men, Honaker built athletics at Maryville College.

He is the coach-patriarch, having instructed student-athletes **John Arthur "J.D." Davis '30** and **Boydson Baird '41**. As coaches themselves, Davis and Baird went on to have their names written in the record books of Maryville College athletics and in the hearts of thousands of "Scotties."

In 1979, Honaker's coaching lineage continued when Baird handed over the reigns of basketball coach and athletic director to his protegee, **Randy Lambert '76**.

No physical resemblance is seen in the lineage. Honaker, often described as "a doughty little Scot," would be considered the physical antithesis of Lambert, who stands a lean 6'4". While Honaker's basketball team racked up points in the paint, Lambert's men have found success outside the perimeter.

Simply put, the game — all games, really — are different now.

But what isn't different about coaches at Maryville College today is that they remain "builders" — character-builders — of student-athletes. And this is what will make them legendary tomorrow.



## BEATING THE ODDS

"Little grey-eyed man of destiny," a friend wrote.

"Pint-sized ball of fire," a former star player said.

"Doughty little Scot," wrote an Associated Press reporter.

"A wise counselor," the New York Times wired to newspapers across the nation.

**Stuart R. "Ross" Honaker '49** only knew Coach Honaker as "Daddy." The younger of Scott and Helen Honaker's children, Ross once knew the Maryville College campus almost as well as he knew his own backyard.

"I tagged along behind him," Ross said, remembering afternoon practices with his father. "I never missed a practice."

Likewise, Ross missed few of his father's games. While a student at Maryville College, Ross was a quarterback on his father's teams and anchored the single-wing offense. After he graduated, Ross watched from courtside, the sidelines or stands.

A native of southwest Virginia and a graduate of Roanoke College, Lombe Honaker came to Maryville in 1921. Hired to coach the football team and assume the responsibilities of athletic director, he would go on to head the baseball and basketball teams at the College before retiring 38 years later. Baseball, it was widely known, was his first love.

When Coach Honaker retired in 1959, his won-loss-tie record in all sports was 924-604-31 – remarkable considering Maryville's competitors at that time: the University of Tennessee, East Tennessee State, Vanderbilt, Middle Tennessee State and Carson-Newman.

In his first year at Maryville, Honaker guided the football team to a 7-1-1 record – its only defeat in 1921 coming from the Vols. Two years later the match-up ended in a tie, 14-14. In 1946, Honaker took the College's football team to the Tangerine Bowl in Florida.

But winning seasons didn't come easy for the Maryville teams. Not belonging to an athletic conference for much of the 1940s and 1950s forced the Maryville teams to compete against larger schools with more talented teams. The College lacked the funds to recruit on any kind of wide and organized scale.

Ross said his father might have recruited two or three players from Virginia while the Honakers visited family during summer vacation. But most players came to Maryville College for one reason, Ross explained: "to get an education."

"He had very few natural athletes," he added, "but Daddy was patient most of the time and was committed to anything he believed in."

About his life's vocation, Coach Honaker said this: "I know of no profession where you can do a greater good for boys and young men as they develop into the rugged type of manhood which every American loves. But you must remember you will be competing all your life. It is not a profession for a man who does not love competition and hard work."

Along the way, Coach Honaker was recognized by the Football Writers' Association of America and the American Association of College Baseball Coaches. For his longevity in coaching, he was considered the dean of Southern football coaches.

Former players presented him with a new Buick in 1951; a year later, his name went on the campus gridiron.

Ross said he doesn't know if his father received offers to go elsewhere and coach.

"He was well satisfied here. This is what he wanted – in a community, in a College."

And in student-athletes, too.

They might not have had the natural ability or needed experience, but Honaker's players had the heart to give it their all, the fighting spirit to win and the character to see the game for what it was.

Even with the many great people he coached, Honaker had his favorites, Ross said.

"**John Stone '28** was admired by Daddy. He was a great baseball player... Daddy and **Clarence Shepherd '55** would joke with each other a lot."

## A COACH FOR LIFE

One of Honaker's favorite players had to have been John Arthur "J.D." Davis.

Davis was a natural athlete, a disciplined and dedicated worker and a person of integrity. And Honaker enjoyed a good joke; Davis, with his unpretentious, country philosophy and wit, could be counted on for laughs.

The two were close. Ross Honaker remembers Davis' Sunday visits at the Honaker home near the College, where football was the primary topic of conversation. Margaret Davis, J.D.'s widow, remembers that her husband and Honaker were together "all the time."

Bob Gilbert, an Associated Press writer and long-time Blount County sports columnist likens Honaker and Davis to Bear Bryant and Carnie Laslie of Alabama, Robert Neyland and Hugh Faust of Tennessee and Penn State's Joe Paterno and Jerry Sandusky.

"Collectively, their careers at MC spanned a half-century, from Lombe's arrival in 1921 to J.D.'s retirement in 1971," Gilbert said. "During those 50 years, they endeared themselves to hundreds of student-athletes, both in terms of their coaching abilities and their personality-driven antics."

"Lombe and J.D. What a pair," the reporter added.

Honaker asked his 12-time letterman to join him and the faculty of Maryville College in 1940. Davis, who had earned a master's degree from Columbia University and had spent years teaching and coaching in public high schools, didn't hesitate.

Davis was an assistant coach to Honaker on the football field. When hired in 1940, he agreed to head the track and wrestling squads. In 1941, Davis coached the wrestling team to its first state championship. The team competed successfully in the southeastern division. When Honaker retired from coaching football in 1957, Davis became the head coach.

Responsibilities for coaching three sports and teaching physical education classes kept Davis at the College around the clock. Margaret even





Coch Boydson Baird chats with the 1960 football team

"He's as good a person as I've ever met. Every bit of him is as genuine and pure as it can ever be," said Randy Lambert, who played guard for Baird from 1972 until 1976. "They don't make 'em like Coach Baird anymore."

Baird grew up in Kilbourne, Ohio, and followed brothers Weldon and William to Maryville College in 1937. At Brown Township High School, all Baird brothers ran track and suited up for the baseball and basketball teams. Boydson continued participation in those sports at Maryville but added one more: football. In all, "Baby Baird" earned 10 varsity letters as a student-athlete under Honaker, Davis and track coach Bob Thrower.

remembers helping her husband wash the football team uniforms on Sundays.

"There was an old ringer washing machine down in Bartlett [Hall], and we would go over there, wash the uniforms and hang them on those old steam pipes to dry," she said. "After they dried, the uniforms went back in the lockers. It was a job.

"He wasn't happy working anywhere else except the College," she added. "He liked the atmosphere. He was an all-around athlete and loved it all."

First and foremost, she said, he loved his players and wanted the best in life for them. Among his closest friends and former players were **Marvin Mitchell '48, Dick Abbott '54 and Cotton Easter '49.**

"He didn't put up with any foolishness – no drinking, no smoking," she said. "He was a strict disciplinarian, and sometimes the boys would get mad at him. But they later realized, I think, that J.D.'s interest was to prepare them for life."

In preparing student-athletes for life, J.D. taught them – among many lessons – to put forth their best effort, to stick to their principles and to

pursue happiness before money.

Davis retired in 1971, and the College's yearbook, *The Chilhowean*, was dedicated to him that year. He continued to attend athletic events in the area, and watched son **J. Dillon Davis '79** enroll at Maryville College soon after his retirement.

Davis and Margaret traveled those years after 1971, and she said it was a rare trip that they didn't bump into a former Maryville College student athlete.

"J.D. was a happy person, and he was always so happy to see everyone," she said. "We were blessed in every way."

Davis suffered a heart attack in 1978 and died at the age of 72. In 1979, the College established the J.D. Davis Award to recognize the top athlete in the senior class.

## A TRUE GENTLEMAN

If former student-athletes use the term "a real character" to describe Coach Davis, "true gentleman" may be what they use to describe Coach Boydson Baird.

It was during service in the U.S. Army during World War II that Baird began thinking seriously about coaching.

"In the service, I jumped right in to athletics – participating and coaching," Baird said. "Squadrons had basketball teams, and the squadron commander wanted me to handle the exercise; later, he wanted me to coach. That started it."

Baird's time in the service ended in 1946, and he enrolled at Ohio Wesleyan to take physical education courses required for acceptance into graduate school. In 1948, he earned a master's degree in recreation and physical education from Indiana University and married Nancy Hubbard, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan who became one of the most loyal fans of the Fighting Scots.

Before accepting the position of athletic director, head football coach and professor at Maryville College in 1959, Baird taught and coached at Davidson College in North Carolina and William and Mary in Virginia.

Looking back on that first year as an employee of his alma mater, Baird summed it up with one long "whew." It was a lot of responsibility.



Lambert agreed.

"A lot of times, we'd go into a game without a scouting report, and I always wondered why we didn't have one," Lambert said. "I know now. Coach Baird didn't have time to scout! The demands of his job were ridiculous. There's no way I could have kept up with that schedule."

In addition to time and energy, Baird gave Maryville College some of its finest athletic memories. In 1959, the MC football team upset Carson-Newman 14-12. Former students from that era remember the Anderson Hall tower bell ringing into the night, proclaiming the victory. Alumni from that era probably remember the Rocket Bowl victory in 1960 and a third-place finish in the NCAA Southern Regional Tournament for baseball.

Alumni who played for Baird have more memories – their coach as a father, friend, role model, van driver.

**Michael Barrows '71**, who played forward for Baird from 1967 until 1971 and has remained his close friend, tells this story: "When I visited Maryville as a high school senior, Coach Baird showed me the architectural drawings for the new physical education center. He told me it would be ready by my sophomore year.

"Three years later, when I was a junior, the new building was still not finished, and we continued to play in the Alumni Gym. As we walked across campus one day, I reminded Coach Baird of what he told me," Barrows continued. "Without breaking stride, he replied that everyone had expected it would take me a lot longer to become a sophomore."

Twenty-seven years later, Barrows would organize a surprise birthday party for Coach Baird. More than 100 friends, family and former players celebrated Baird's 80<sup>th</sup> birthday in the gymnasium named for the coach in 1991.

One of the presents was a Jiminy Cricket doll, given to symbolize the roughest language that ever rolled off the tongue of the gentleman coach.

The surprise party is never far from his mind, and neither are the years he spent at the College. Today he can be found in Cooper Athletic Center once a week, delivering clippings to student-athletes featured in the local newspapers.

"Nobody could have enjoyed life any more than I have," Baird said. "I have a great family, and I've worked with some fine young people."

## LEGEND IN THE MAKING

At the very longest, it takes current Maryville College athletes only one year to learn the names of men who put the Fighting Scots on the map.

In the fall, they either watch football or play on Honaker Field. And when the Scots are figured underdogs against rivals like Emory & Henry or Centre colleges, they hope for the ghost of Lombe Honaker to see them to a victorious finish.

In the winter, they warm up inside Boydson Baird Gymnasium.

In the spring, they applaud peers selected for the J.D. Davis Award.

Understandably, young college athletes are amazed to hear about the many years of service behind every coach – 38 years for Honaker, 30 for Davis and 17 for Baird. But legendary coaches are not a thing of the past at Maryville College. Instead, coaches like Randy Lambert are legends in the making.

Senior basketball player Chris Housewright knows he has played for a legend.

The 6'5" forward surpassed Lambert's own career buckets (1,489 points) and took his place as the fifth all-time leading scorer for the Fighting Scots. In his final game against McMurry University, Housewright finished his MC basketball career with 1,498 points.

"He's the best coach I've ever played for," Housewright said of Lambert. "He's been really important in my life."

For coaching his team to a sweet 16 appearance in the NCAA Division III Tournament

and finishing with an impressive 24-4 record, Lambert was named the South Region's "Coach of the Year" in March. It was Lambert's second such award, which is given annually by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

At age 30, he was named "Coach of the Year" by coaches of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC). A year later, he was named athletic director of the College. At the age of 37, he was inducted into the College's Wall of Fame.

Lambert has taken the Fighting Scots to the NCAA tournament seven times. In 1992, the team made an NCAA "elite eight" appearance.

But Lambert could earn 10 more "Coach of the Year" recognitions, take his team to the Final Four for Division III and compile a win-loss record of 1,000-200 before retiring, and he would still have trouble seeing himself as a legendary coach.

Lambert said he has difficulty accepting the description partly because of his age (46), partly because he's nowhere near retiring, but mostly because he's humbled by the contributions Honaker, Davis and Baird made to Maryville College and the athletic program.

"These coaches have passed down an allegiance to the school and the need for small-college athletics in society," he said. "I would like to think that every person who has been a part of this program has learned more than just basketball – or football, or volleyball or whatever.

"I would like to think that we can teach a young person to set goals and back their goals up with a work ethic that will enable them to succeed.

"I think we can – and do." ■



# MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Established in the mid 1970s, the Maryville College Wall of Fame award recognizes outstanding individuals who have contributed to Maryville College athletics. **James P. "Jim" Lester '51** conceived the idea for the Wall of Fame, wrote the constitution and served as chairman of the Wall of Fame Selection Committee for the first five years the program.

As of May 1, 2000, 114 persons had been inducted.

Recognition in the Wall of Fame is in two categories: regular and special.

"Regular membership" is reserved for those student athletes who competed for Maryville College, displaying excellence in athletic competition. Nominees for regular membership must be graduates of Maryville College.

"Special membership" is granted to those people who have been of outstanding value to the Maryville College Athletic Program. Nominees for special membership do not necessarily have to have been a participating athlete nor do they have to have been a graduate of the College.

Inductees to the Wall of Fame are recognized at the Maryville College All-Sports Banquet, which is held in the Spring. Individual plaques bearing their names, years of varsity play and sports are displayed in the hallways of Cooper Athletic Center.

*If you would like to nominate someone for the Maryville College Wall of Fame, please fill out and return the reply card found in the back of this FOCUS issue.*

## 1975

Acton, Burney '22  
Honaker, Lombe Scott\*  
Shores, R.M. "Pot," '26  
Thrower, R.C. "Bob" '25

## 1976

Berrong, J. Leon '50  
Etheredge, J.H. "Jae" '40  
Dovis, John A. "J.D." '30  
Kribbs, Ken D. '68\*  
McCall, J.E. "Shorty" '57  
McMurray, J.G. '25

## 1977

Boring, D. R. "Bob" '50  
Lea Calloway '32  
Gamble, Joe C. '26  
Stone, John T. '28  
Tokahashi, Kin 1895

## 1978

Allen, Charles E. '52  
Baird, Boydson H. '41  
Fard, Hobart '55\*  
Hughes, J.D. '41  
Merriman, Hershell '51  
Renfro, James Sr. '38

## 1979

Baird, Weldon A. '39  
Calloway, Henry A. Jr. '50  
Crowford, S. Earle '44

DeLaney, W. Merle '31  
Huffman, Charles H. '49\*  
Owenby, Billy M. '62  
Ruble, W.A. '21\*

## 1980

Baird, William E. '41  
Briggs, David H. '19  
Hitch, James W. '33  
Monroe, Benny '65  
Stinnett, Kenneth C. '47\*

## 1981

Boretsky, Steven T. '34  
Byar, T. Madison '34  
Crass, Frank Moore '42  
Proffitt, David W. '16  
Wilson, Ted B. '57

## 1982

Crawford, W.M. "Billy" '29  
Heron, Jessie S.\*  
Mitchell, Morvin '48  
Morris, Tom '60  
Shepard, Clarence B. '55  
Sneed, G.W. "Shorty" '56

## 1983

Campbell, James C. '53  
Loessburg, Wilbur C. '36  
Millsaps, Jesse L. "Buck" '36  
Morrison, Ira "Doc" '30  
Sexton, Lynn '56

## 1984

Berrong, E. King Jr. '51  
Brohams, Raymond, Jr. "Brick" '49  
Hamil, Hugh F. '52  
Honnah, Lee '37  
Lester, James P. "Jim" '51\*  
McKinstry, Dan H. "Dan" '72

## 1985

Dalton, Michael '66  
Gamble, Moses H., Jr. '36  
Gorner, Robert H. "Pie" Jr. '48  
Ramger, Robert C. '56  
Wilson, Samuel Tyndale 1878



**Name:** Johnny Stone

**Education:** Maryville College, 1928

Career path since Maryville: Drafted by New York Giants (football) and Detroit Tigers. He spent two years in the minor leagues before suiting up for the Tigers and later, with the Washington Senators. Stone died in 1955 at the age of 50.

Notable athletic achievements: In 1932, Stone batted .297, hit 17 home runs and drove in 108 runs with the Tigers. In 1937, he was named to baseball "Who's Who." Before tuberculosis forced

him to retire in 1938, Stone had a .313 10-year batting average. "Johnny Stone Day" was held at Griffith Stadium on Sept. 17, 1939, to benefit the MC alumnus.

Friend of Lou Gehrig: Following Gehrig's retirement in 1939, Stone wrote baseball's Iron Horse. A return letter — signed "Cordially yours, Lou" — included these sentiments: "Although you did not say in your letter what strides you were making against your illness, I hope this finds you greatly improved. You and I know that the ball game is never over until the last man is out, and Lord help them if they put one down the middle. My best to you always."

Suzanne Stone Davis-Cunningham '70 on the influence Lombe Honaker had on her father: "I was quite young when Dad died; however, my mother talked about his career and how he got started. My dad spoke about Coach Honaker with such love and affection. Coach was the guiding hand in the beginning of his career, and I know that during his career, he often spoke with [Coach Honaker], asking for help in a particular direction he was about to take. Mom often told me that Coach guided Dad when it came to draft time ... I do not think that Dad ever regretted signing for baseball and not football."



# GE WALL OF FAME

**Name:** Bobbie Jo Sallade Davis  
**Education:** Maryville College, 1983  
**Induction into the Wall of Fame:** 1992.

Bobbie Jo was the first female and first hearing-impaired athlete to join the Wall of Fame honorees.

**Career path since Maryville:** Has worked for the hearing impaired at the Tennessee School for the Deaf (TSD) in Knoxville and in the Memphis City Schools; wife, mother and homemaker in Mount Juliet, Tenn.

**Notable athletic achievements:** Named Athlete of the Year during 1979-80 season; winner of the J.D. Davis Outstanding Athlete Award; named to All-State Volleyball Team during sophomore, junior and senior years; named to All-State Softball Team in senior year; invited to participate in the Deaf Olympics in 1980 as a member of the United States Volleyball Team.

**Favorite memory created while wearing an MC athletic uniform:** "Being the first-ever Maryville College Volleyball Team to earn a trip to the NCAA Tournament (1980, Los Angeles), also, creating such close relationships with all my teammates in all sports while a student-athlete at Maryville College."



Nutter, Candace '83  
 Stafford, John L. '63  
 Thomas, Charlie '64

## 1995

Baldwin, Benny '50  
 Emme, Wayne '80  
 Neff, Robert '50  
 Phelps, Don '65  
 Rabun-Lind, Sandra '83

## 1996

Berry, Ken '65  
 Lawson, Earl '59  
 Lester, Jim Jr. '75  
 McCroskey, Brenda Babb '82  
 Shelton, Bob '55

## 1997

Abbott, Clint '66  
 Abbot, Richard Lewis "Dick" '54

Graham, Rachel Reese '83  
 O'Dell, John E., Jr. '38

## 1998

Greaser, Sheridan H. (Dan) '60  
 Howard, W. Lynn '66  
 Houston, Joseph '05  
 Matthews, Sara Covington '85  
 Snedeker, Stuart '36

## 1999

Berrong, G. Robert (Bob) '56  
 Baxter, Jim\*  
 Davis, Dee Dee Chapman '82  
 Harris, Jimmy (Flash) '58  
 Ramsey, Wilbur '65

\* Denotes "special membership."

\*\* No alumni were inducted into the Wall of Fame in 1986.

## 1987\*\*

Brown, Sharon G.\*  
 Costner, Joe '73  
 Hickman, G. Donald '70  
 Honaker, Dr. L. Scott, Jr. '41  
 McDonald, Lowell '32

Talmage, Roy '38

## 1991

Davis, Bobbie Jo Sallade '83  
 Kelly, Tim '78  
 Miller, William "Booty" '56

## 1988

Lillard, Ray '49  
 McMahan, Earl '75  
 Padgett, Bill '69  
 Waters, Jerry '57

## 1992

Dackery, Steve '68  
 Reber, Carol Neal '81

## 1989

Clinton, David '74  
 Morgan, Warren '71  
 Wiley, David '70

## 1993

Anderson, Chesley '51  
 Findley, Donna Owens '82  
 Palmer, Herbert '51  
 Queener, Evelyn Norton '24\*  
 Wallace, Bill '58

## 1990

Dunn, Wayne '80  
 Lambert, Randy '76

## 1994

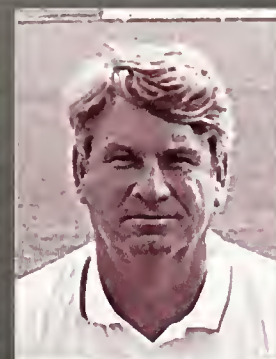
Everett, Wood N. '41  
 Keny, Jack '55

**Name:** Benny Monroe  
**Education:** Maryville College, 1965;  
 Tennessee Technological University, 1972.

**Career path since Maryville:** Assistant Coach, Maryville City Schools; Head Coach, McMinn County High School; Assistant Coach, Middle Tennessee State University; Head Coach, Cleveland High School (after 18 years at Cleveland High School, Monroe retired from teaching and coaching in 1996); consultant, Bradley County Juvenile Court; representative, Bell South.

**Notable athletic achievements:** Named MVP, Little All-American Quarterback (1964); signed with the Canadian Football League; inducted into the Blount County Sports Hall of Fame, the McMinn County Sports Hall of Fame and the National High School Coaches Sports Hall of Fame; awarded the Amateur Football Award of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame; holds nation's longest winning streak in football (54 wins from 1993 to 1996); coached teams to numerous football and track state championships; Cleveland High School football stadium named in his honor (1996).

**Favorite memory created while wearing an MC athletic uniform:** "As a Maryville College athlete, I developed friendships with teammates who remain lifelong friends."





# of **SIBLINGS** and **RIVALRIES**

By Karen E. Beaty '94,  
Director of News and  
Sports Information

Ask the Housewrights, Wiecks and Thomases about rivalries, and they'll likely mention Centre College, Emory & Henry, the University of the South.

On the court or on the field, these Maryville College student-athletes have battled it out against some of the best players in Division III.

Chris and Chassidy Housewright, Crissy and Paul Wieck, Corrie and Lorrie Thomas have probably battled it out against each other, too. Brothers and sisters have a tendency to do that – fight for balls, kick to the death, look their siblings in the eye and say, “I dare you ...”

Luckily for Maryville College, the dares turned into words of encouragement when two elder siblings and one twin encouraged their siblings to enroll at their school of choice.

Chris, who graduates this year and leaves as the fifth-highest scorer in Maryville College basketball history, welcomed his sister Chassidy, now a sophomore volleyball player, in 1998. Paul Wieck, the 1999-2000 leading scorer on the Fighting Scots soccer team, joined sister Crissy at Maryville College in 1998. Corrie Thomas said OK to MC last year after sister Lorrie explored the possibility of playing for Coach Dean Walsh and the Lady Scots basketball team.

## NO. 1 FANS

“I think it was the best decision they could have made,” said Leisa Housewright of her children’s decisions to attend Maryville College. “We [she and husband Danny] wanted these to be the best years of their lives; Chris has been very successful, and Chassidy is well on her way.”

The College has done its job “too well,” according to Mrs. Housewright who says her children haven’t made it home to Corryton, Tenn., very often because they have been happy on the campus.

Chris, a business/ organizational management major, and Chassidy, a biology major, said the College’s size has allowed them to stay close. Some weeks, they have seen

brotherly and sisterly love.”

Both graduates of Gibbs High School in Knox County, Chris and Chassidy said they were accustomed to a small-school environment. Chris became familiar with the Boyds Baird Gymnasium and Coach Randy Lambert through the College’s summer basketball camps. The opportunity to continue his basketball career and receive a great education attracted him to Maryville.

Chris said he wanted the same for his little sister, who knew a big school wasn’t for her.

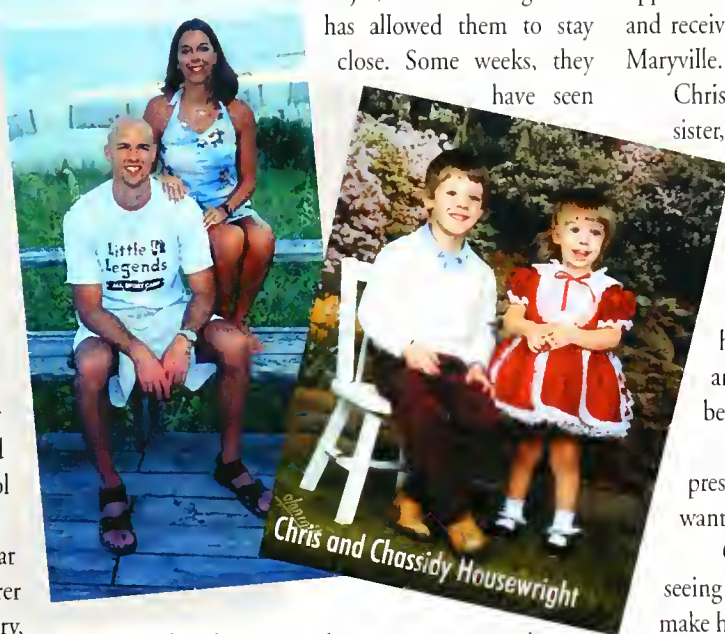
“I don’t think she would have explored this option at all if I hadn’t been here and if she hadn’t been to the [basketball] games,” the brother said. “But it was her decision. I wanted her to go where she would be happy and where she felt she could do her best.

“[Maryville College] being such a prestigious institution,” he continued, “I wanted this for her.”

Chris said he doesn’t have a problem seeing his sister as her own person, able to make her own decisions. But he does feel it is his duty as a “good brother” to talk to her if she’s doing something she shouldn’t.

Chassidy said she’s used to that.

“He’s protective, but not in an overly protective way,” she said.

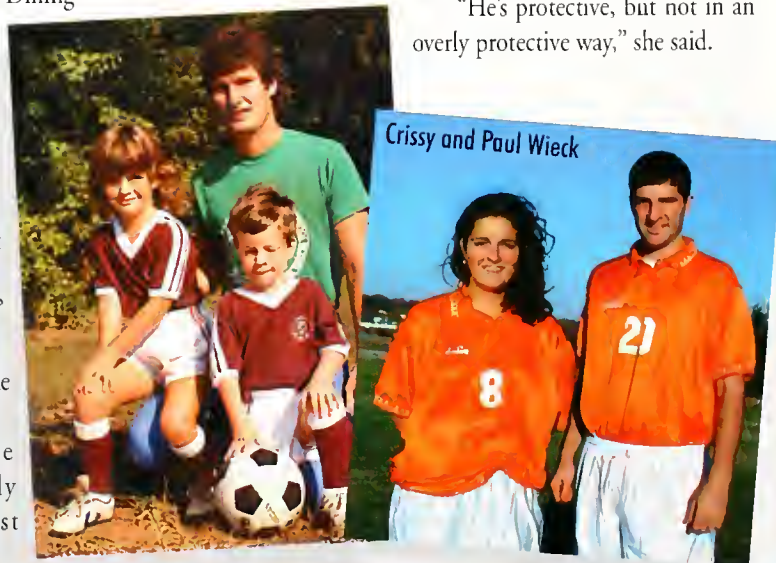


each other every day; sometimes, weeks of studying and practice have kept them from sharing lunch or dinner together in the Margaret Ware Dining Room.

Games are a different story, though. Chris is a familiar face at his sister’s volleyball matches. And next to their parents, Chassidy is Chris’ No. 1 fan.

“If I play bad, she tells me,” Chris said.

“Not to be mean,” Chassidy assured. “It’s just





## A FAMILY'S FOOTSTEPS

Chassidy Housewright said she doesn't think she is following in her brother's footsteps. If she were, she added, they wouldn't be bad footsteps to fall into.

If asked, Paul Wieck of Franklin, Tenn. would probably say the same. His sister, Crissy, has not only led on the soccer field but also in the campus community. Passionate about literacy, Crissy has coordinated the only student-run literacy corps in the country. She has been a Peer Mentor for freshman and a member of the college's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honors and leadership society.

Together, Paul and Crissy have been Bradford Scholars, a group of Maryville College students who tutor adults and at-risk children in exchange for financial aid. As library student assistants, they have worked on campus for extra money. Crissy, a history and business major, and Paul, a business/organizational management major with Spanish minor, have at least passed each other on the sidewalks to Anderson and Thaw Halls a dozen times each semester.

Having Paul around, Crissy said, has "been kind of nice."

"My best friend on campus transferred after our sophomore year," Crissy said. "I was kind of freaked out. Paul coming to the College that summer helped."

"Close" is how the brother and sister describe their relationship, but Crissy added "fiery," because of their closeness and similar drive to win. At times during the past two seasons, their uncle and coach, Pepe Fernandez, has found himself in a difficult position – having to diplomatically and lovingly settling disputes between a niece and nephew.

But there's no mistaking how he feels about them being participants at Maryville College community.

"I think the biggest mistake students make when they go to college is that they sit in their dorm rooms, waiting and thinking that something good is going to happen to them," Fernandez said. "Crissy and Paul have both gotten involved. This has been a very good place for them."

Maria Wieck, Fernandez's sister and the mother of Crissy and Paul, agreed.

"Crissy and Paul have both matured and

become self-directed," Maria said. "Intellectually, their academic experience has allowed them to explore different ideas. They have both been involved in Literacy Corps, which has given them an opportunity to meet and help people who have not had the same opportunities they have.

"The soccer program has taught them responsibility to the team, allowed them to polish leadership skills and helped them learn self-discipline."

## FRIENDS AND SISTERS

Corrie and Lorrie Thomas know their limitations.

They cannot be roommates – no way, no how.

"We're best friends, but if we were roommates, we'd fight a lot," said freshman guard Corrie Thomas, of the relationship she has with twin sister Lorrie.

Room sharing is just about the only limitation these twins from Gainesville, Ga., seem to know. At guard and post player respectively, Corrie and Lorrie – freshmen – have already made a tremendous impact on the Lady Scots basketball program.

"They're wonderful girls – a coach's dream," said Lady Scots Head Coach Dean Walsh. "They're strong students and good athletes. They have a great work ethic and a good attitude. Both have added depth to the post and perimeter."

Walsh said he has never coached sisters before. He has always had players who were like sisters but never the real, flesh-and-blood kind.

"They're close," he said. "It's fun to watch."

From the bench, each sister is supportive of the other. Walsh said when he corrects one sister, the other is right behind him with encouragement – almost always voiced in the collective: "We'll be alright." "We'll get it done."

They finish in first and second place in sprint drills due to their pushing each other in practice and individual workouts. And Walsh said he has been very impressed with their quickness and improvements in shooting, defending and rebounding. The twins saw a lot of playing time this last season – a season in which the Lady Scots posted a 20-6 record and received a bid to the NCAA Division III tournament for women's basketball.

Familiar with the area from frequent family vacations in East Tennessee and the Smoky Mountains, Corrie and Lorrie said they have adjusted easily to the town of Maryville. The adjustment to college and college-level competition has been easier because they have each other, the twins said, and because it's easy to meet people in the close-knit community of Maryville College.

"It's easy to make friends," Lorrie said, "and it's small. You get to know your professors."

Hayne and Doris Thomas, parents of Corrie and Lorrie, made it to almost all games last season and said they have already noticed a difference in their daughters.

"They've matured emotionally," Doris said. "They've been very happy and well-adjusted. I'm pleased with their enjoyment of school."

"And they've matured in basketball," Hayne added. "They've really grown up in the last seven and eight months. I've seen such a change in the level of competition from high school. I'm well pleased with their progress as freshmen." ■



# THE LADY SCOTS

## Women's teams play major role in College's athletic powerhouse

By Laurie Grogan, Director of Public Relations, Editor

With wide sailor collars and matching hair bows, their uniforms look quaint by today's standards. Their carefully upswept hair and graceful posture make it hard to imagine them even getting dirty, much less getting "down and dirty" against their opponents on the hard wood. One look in their eyes, however, and the confidence in their faces, and you know these women played to win, and win they did.

From 1903 through 1912, the Maryville College women's basketball team suffered not a single defeat, and did not record a losing season until 1924, as noted in the Independent Study project of **Robin Rimmer Bright '81**. The team rebounded the following season, with its only losses coming early to the University of Tennessee and Carson Newman College, both of whom were soundly defeated in later games that year. In the two seasons that followed, Maryville College again dominated its rival colleges in the region, as the players continued to expand their physical and strategic skills. The potential of the burgeoning program remains forever unseen, however, due to the abrupt cessation of women's intercollegiate athletics, not only at Maryville College, but also at its peer institutions throughout the country.

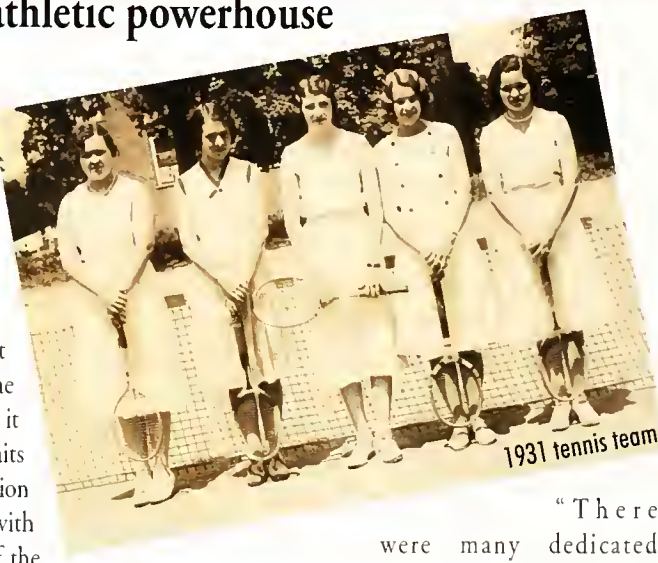
"It was a lack of funding, certainly, but I suspect it also had a lot to do with the attitude of society toward women in competition," said Maryville College Volleyball Coach and Assistant Athletic

Director **Kandis Schram, '85**. "With the phenomenal rise in popularity in women's soccer and basketball in recent years, we understand that athletic competition is as healthy for women as it is for men. That was definitely not the case in the early part of the century. In fact, it was quite the opposite. The traits needed for successful competition were not exactly in keeping with accepted feminine behavior of the day."

As the first college in Tennessee to grant a degree to a female, it is hard to imagine Maryville College limiting its co-eds exclusively to classroom pursuits. Although intercollegiate, varsity sports for women were no longer offered by the College, club competition was offered in a number of sports. Early photos from the College show women involved in basketball, tennis, volleyball and fencing; swimming and track were also offered.

"The Women's M Club is a very important part of the history of women's athletics at Maryville College," said Schram. "While there were no official varsity sports for women for several decades, to say there wasn't competition would be wrong. In fact, you would be corrected very quickly by some fine athletes who earned letters and sweaters under the club system."

As evidenced by the M Club, and later the formation of the Women's Athletic Association, Schram noted throughout the 45-year period in which there was no intercollegiate or varsity play open to women there were numerous administrators and faculty members who worked to provide alternatives for women interested in sports.



"There were many dedicated individuals associated with women's athletics over the years, and it would be impossible to name each of them. In my mind, no history of the development of women's sports would be complete without mentioning Edith Largen, who was an incredible instructor for so many years," Schram said.

In 1972, the passage of Title IX of the Education Amendments Act, which required equitable opportunities for athletic participation, changed women's athletics forever, not only at Maryville College, but at colleges and universities throughout the country. Within two years of Title IX's passage, the College was competing at the intercollegiate level in basketball, with volleyball soon to follow.

Ushering in the modern era was Sharon Brown, who was head coach of women's basketball team at the time varsity play was reinstated during the 1974-1975 season. She was also named volleyball coach in 1975, the first year intercollegiate play was initiated in that sport, and served as coach of the tennis club team for two years.

"I was really very fortunate in that I was by chance picked as the coach during that important first year. I'm proud to be part of what has grown into such a strong tradition," Brown said.

In the first few years of competition, Brown said the expected challenges were there, along with some great accomplishments.





"Recruiting was not only a challenge for Maryville College, but for colleges and universities on all levels. Women's athletics weren't taken as seriously as they are now, and there weren't as many strong high school programs to draw from. But, we did put together some strong teams, a good corps of athletes, and I'm still very proud of that."

The foundations built during the early years of the basketball provided a framework for excellence that remains in place today. Under the leadership of **Coach Dean Walsh '89**, the Lady Scots posted a 20-6 record and earned a spot in the NCAA Division III Tournament during the 1999-2000 season.

During the 1990s, the Lady Scots had a record of 180-58 and have appeared in the NCAA tournament six times, with four Sweet Sixteen appearances. Since the program was reinstated, the Lady Scots have played in the NCAA tournament eight times and have won 375 of their 635 games.

In addition to leading the basketball Lady Scots, Brown is also understandably proud of coaching those early women's volleyball teams to four national championship games. Competing at a national level against Division I and Division II teams brought much deserved attention to the Maryville College women's athletics program, which in turn helped recruiting efforts, Brown said.

Championship play comes natural to the Lady Scots; the volleyball team has appeared in a national title match six times in the program's 24-year history and has posted two conference championships. While the numbers are impressive, the success of the program isn't limited to the court, said Schram.

"I think it's really important to acknowledge the fulfilling lives our players go on to lead after graduation. I can think of some sterling

examples. We have pharmacists, ICU nurses, government officials, teachers, just to name a few. Our seniors this year are right on track to be just as successful. I think competition really helps with developing the problem-solving skills that are crucial when these women go on to graduate school or embark on their careers."

The years immediately following the passage of Title IX were marked by the formation of club teams. A tennis team was formed in 1976, and was followed by a softball team in 1980. Both sports were soon granted varsity status – tennis in 1979 and softball in 1982.

According to Rimmer, Carolyn Haynes was the first coach to lead the women's varsity tennis team with a training focus of "overall fitness." Her philosophy was quickly proven – within a year of its initial varsity season, the women's tennis team competed in the state tournament, after winning eight of its 14 matches. Within two years of its varsity debut, the team won the state tournament and placed regionally.

In 1988 both the women's and men's tennis varsity tennis programs were disbanded, primarily due to lack of facilities, said current head coach Christian Burns. In 1998 tennis was reinstated after the construction of six new courts – "the best thing that ever happened to us" – Burns said.

"We were losing so many potential students who were interested in the College, but who wanted to play tennis. Now we are attracting those students and building a really strong program."

During the 1999-2000 season, the women won the Stillman Invitational Tournament and Lady Scot Wendy Wheeler was named tournament MVP.

Like their tennis counterparts, the Lady Scots softball team began play on top of their game. Although officially still a club team, the 1980 squad excelled, with a record that year of 13-7. The winning continued into the tournament season, with Maryville placing third in the state competition and earning a berth in the regional tournament.

The first varsity softball squad took to the field in 1982, coached by Pat Ballard. The first win for the team, which was now fully funded and supported by the



Volleyball team, 1999

athletic department, came in the Hiwassee Invitational Tournament. Other highlights of the season included first- and second-round wins in the state tournament.

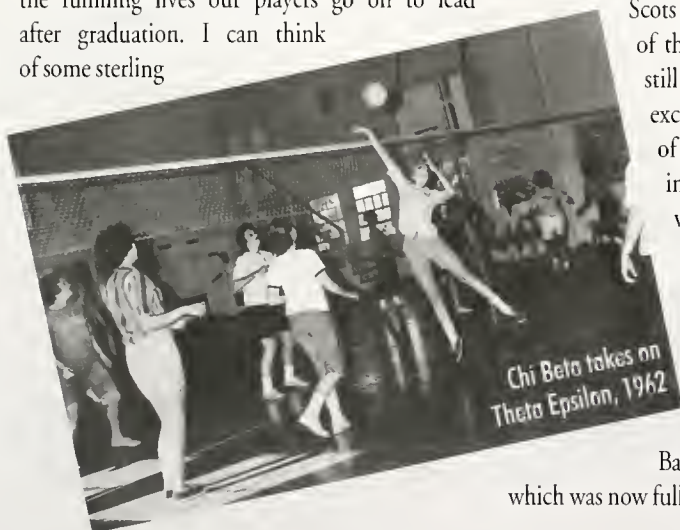
The softball program has continued to thrive over the past two decades and current coach Bill Rude, who has been at the College since 1998, said the outlook for the team is better than ever.

"The highlight of the season had to be the numerous compliments we received from opposing coaches and even officials. Both groups commented on how pleased they are with the direction of the program and the caliber of student-athletes we had on the field," Rude said.

Rude has reason to be proud of his Lady Scots – their 22-8 season marked the College's best record ever in softball. According to Rude, that winning total could have easily been higher. Eight games were cancelled, all of which were "winnable."

One of the most successful women's programs was the last to be added at the varsity level. The 1980s saw a surge in the popularity of soccer on the national scene, and college campuses were a part of it. In 1986, Maryville College added the game to its women's line-up and the Lady Scots were soon amazing opponents both on the field and in the classroom.

During the 1990s, the women's soccer team was ranked among the Top 10 in the South nine out of 10 years. The team has also ranked among the top 20 academic teams nationally and has been recognized by the National Soccer Coaches Association for its outstanding performance. The Lady Scots have produced several All-South players, and **Julie Dingels '93** was named as an All-American. ■



Chi Beta takes on Theta Epsilon, 1962

# MEET THE COACHES



**Randy Lambert**  
*Athletic Director & Head  
Coach, men's basketball*

After graduating from Maryville College in 1976, Randy Lambert came back to coach the Fighting Scots in 1980. By 1985, his Scots had clinched the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship. Winning records continued in the 1980s and 1990s.

Since 1991, Lambert's teams have shattered school records, seen national ranking and received seven invitations to the NCAA tournament for Division III. In both 1992 and 2000, his teams made it to the "sweet 16."

Lambert's career record at MC is 344-178. He has twice been named the South Region's "Coach of the Year" by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Lambert received a master's degree from the University of Tennessee in 1977.

He and his wife Lanie have three children and reside in Maryville.



**Kandis Schram**  
*Associate Athletic Director &  
Head Coach, women's volleyball*

In her 14<sup>th</sup> season at Maryville College, Kandis Schram surpassed her 300<sup>th</sup> victory as head coach of the Lady Scots volleyball team. Schram, a 1985 graduate, played for the Lady Scots 1981-1984.

As a member of the volleyball teams, she won a "most improved award" in 1983, the Coach's Award and the J.D. Davis Athletic Award. Four years after taking over the program in 1985, Schram coached the Lady Scots to the WIAC Conference Championship. That year, she was named Tachikora's South Region's "Coach of the Year." Her 1993 squad made it to the NCAA tournament play-offs.

For her contributions to the College, church and community, the Maryville College Alumni Association named her the first recipient of the "Kin Takahashi Award for Young Alumni" in 1999.



**Eric Etchison**  
*Head Coach, men's baseball  
& Assistant Sports  
Information Director*

After playing for the Fighting Scots and receiving two all-conference selections and three MVP honors in baseball, Eric Etchison returned to Maryville College in 1990. In 1992, he was named head baseball coach.

In the 1980s, the Scots won only 36 percent of their contests; in the last decade, the winning percentage has climbed to 59 percent.

By 1997, the Scots' resurgence in baseball was being noticed across the state. In 1997, Etchison was named "Coach of the Year" for divisions II and III by the Tennessee Baseball Coaches Association. He is the third in all-time baseball coaching victories at the College.

Etchison has a master's degree in sport science from the United States Sports Academy.

He, his wife **Bonnie Bouch Etchison '87** and daughter DeAnna live in Maryville.



**Pepe Fernandez**  
*Head Coach, men's  
and women's soccer*

Franklin, Tenn., native Pepe Fernandez assumed the head coaching responsibilities for the Maryville College men's and women's soccer teams in 1989. He is a graduate of Tennessee Wesleyan College in Athens and began his coaching career at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Winning seasons and big wins against nationally ranked competitors are a hallmark of the College's soccer program. Twice, his Fighting Scots men's team has made it to the NCAA Division III Tournament.

Win-loss-tie records for Fernandez are 129-63-10 for the Scots; 99-50-6 for the Lady Scots.

This MC coach has seen seven of his former players enter the professional soccer ranks. Approximately 25 players have gone on to semi-professional play.

He and his wife Fran live in Maryville with their two boys, Marc and Christopher.



## *Maryville College coaches build winning traditions on experience and dedication*



**Phil Wilks**  
**Head Coach, football**

Marshall University alumnus Phil Wilks took over the football program at Maryville College in 1988. Finishing his 12<sup>th</sup> season with the Scots in 1999, Wilks became the football coach with the second-longest tenure at the College.

Prior to moving to Maryville, Wilks coached at Marshall University, Chesapeake High School, Georgetown College, Newberry College and Wofford College.

Only two years after his arrival at MC, Wilks led the Scots to their first non-lasing season since 1981. The following year, the squad was ranked third in the South Region of the NCAA Division III.

In 1999, the Fighting Scots posted a 7-3 record, defeating former rivals Emory & Henry, Hampden-Sydney and Bridgewater.

Wilks holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Marshall.

He is married to Lisa Voll. They have five children.



**Dean Walsh**  
**Head Coach,**  
**women's basketball**

Dean Walsh's coaching career began immediately after he graduated from Maryville College in 1988 and set men's basketball school records for field goal percentage in a season and career. Since 1988, he has assisted the women's basketball and volleyball programs, the men's basketball program and the girls' basketball program at Maryville High School.

Prior to being named head coach of the MC women's basketball program, Walsh was head coach for the Lady Tigers of Hiwassee College in Madisonville, Tenn. After three years, he had compiled a win-loss record of 66-23. He was twice named regional "Coach of the Year" and once named conference "Coach of the Year."

The 1999-2000 Lady Scots posted a 20-6 season and was invited to the first round of the NCAA tournament for Division III.

Walsh and wife Betsy are Maryville residents.



**Christian Burns**  
**Head Coach, men's**  
**and women's tennis**

When Maryville College re-instituted men's and women's tennis as intercollegiate varsity sports in 1998, Maryville native Christian Burns was hired to build the program. Burns' experience as a private instructor spans more than 10 years, beginning with Mike DePalmer Sr. and the University of Tennessee's big Orange Tennis Camp.

A 1994 graduate of Carson-Newman College, Burns came to the College from the Nick Bollettieri Sports Academy in Bradenton, Fla. In Florida, he worked with some of the top junior players in the world.

In his second season at Maryville, Burns has recruited top players from Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama and Florida. The women's team finished 8-9 this Spring; the men ended with a 5-11 record.

Burns, his wife Melissa and son Calby reside in Maryville.



**Bill Rude**  
**Head Coach, softball &**  
**Assistant Coach, volleyball**

Bill Rude, a native of northern New York, assumes his first head coaching position at the collegiate level at Maryville.

Prior to arriving on campus in 1997, Rude was an assistant coach at State University New York-Geneseo, St. Andrews Presbyterian College (N.C.) and Lander University (S.C.). He holds a bachelor's degree from Ithaca College in New York.

A former assistant of the Lady Scots volleyball team and Lady Scots softball team, Rude has helped guide the women's programs to winning seasons.

For the 1999-2000 season, the Lady Scots softball team posted a 22-8 season, which is the best record in a decade. Collectively, team members were nationally ranked in batting and scoring.

Rude, his wife Laura and dog Lucy live in Knoxville.

## FAYERWEATHER GROUNDBREAKING HELD JANUARY 11



Students, faculty, alumni and friends of the college gathered on January 11 to participate in the groundbreaking for the new Fayerweather Hall.

The ceremony marked the beginning of construction on the building, which will house the college's Administration and Admissions offices, Public Relations department, the Registrar's office, Financial Aid, and the Business Office. Also located in the new building will be Health Services, classrooms, meeting rooms, a board room, and the new Instructional Technology department.

Following the ceremony, College officials presented the architectural drawings and outlined the future plans for the building. A reception was also held in the Wilson Chapel complex to mark the occasion.

The new Fayerweather Hall will replace the original Fayerweather Science Hall, which was built in 1898. The building was destroyed by fire in May 1999 following a lightning strike. Originally built as a science building, Fayerweather was home to the post office, Isaac's snack bar, the campus bookstore, student services, and the Education Division at the time of the fire.

## NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO MARYVILLE COLLEGE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Dr. Burgein F. "Gene" Overholt and the Rev. Emily Anderson have been elected to serve on the Maryville College Board of Directors.

Overholt is CEO and Medical Director for Gastrointestinal Associates, PC of Knoxville. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the University of Tennessee Medical School and is currently a board member of the First Tennessee Bank of Knoxville.



Overholt was for many years a member of the Knoxville City School Board, for which he also served as chairman. While a board member for the Knoxville Chamber of Commerce, Overholt served as vice-chairman for education. He is co-founder of Leadership Education. He is a member of Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville. Overholt and his wife Lyn have two children.

Senior Pastor of New Providence Presbyterian Church since June 1999, Anderson graduated from Vanderbilt University in 1983 with a degree in English and worked for three years at Endata, Inc., a computer services company based in Nashville. She entered Princeton Theological Seminary in 1986 and graduated in 1989.

Upon her graduation and ordination, she was named Area Director for Young Life, a Christian youth foundation, and the Director of the Princeton Institute of Youth Ministry. In 1992 she was installed as Associate Pastor at the Palma Ceia Presbyterian Church in Tampa Florida, where she served



in all areas of the church, including youth and family ministry, missions and outreach, preaching, worship and other pastoral care responsibilities. She remained at Palma Ceia until she received the call from New Providence.

In addition to her role on the Board of Directors, Anderson also serves Maryville College as a member of the Faith and Learning Committee. Among its many responsibilities, that committee is

charged with studying issues related to the religious life and development of the college community as it relates to the Presbyterian heritage.

## MARYVILLE COLLEGE WELCOMES DIRECTOR OF INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGY



Maryville College has recently added a new member to its ever-growing family of educators.

"Appropriate uses of technology [will] permeate everything that goes on here, said

Gina Roberts, the College's new director of instructional technology. "I'm excited about being a part of that."

Roberts is serving in this capacity as described by the Title III Instructional Technology Initiative grant that the college received last summer. Much of her expertise is in instructional technology, with her most recent experience coming from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, where she was employed as both a faculty member and an advisor in her capacity as technology specialist.

Roberts holds degrees from East Tennessee State University (B.S. Mass Communication) and the University of Virginia (M.Ed. Instructional Technology), and has continued her education to the doctoral level. Roberts expects to finish an Ed.D. in Educational Psychology: Collaborative Learning from UTK next year. Though busy with her education, she has also found time to develop a career. Her area of expertise spans the nation from various companies like Teknowledge in Palo Alto, Calif., and Tennessee Eastman Company in Kingsport.

The Title III grant provides for educational equipment and seminars that focus on faculty and students. Though one-on-one consulting will be a major focus for Roberts, she will also provide small group workshops to assimilate the



L A U R E L S



MARYVILLE COLLEGE

FACULTY SCHOLARSHIP 1999 - 2000



This edition of *Laurels* has only one feature article highlighting the accomplishments of an honored member of the Maryville College faculty. Dr. Terry Simpson has been named Maryville College's first Fulbright Scholar while teaching at the College. The feature article describes Dr. Simpson's background and experiences, particularly noting his strong teaching emphasis on multi-culturalism and cultural understanding.

As an outstanding teacher and a member of the Tennessee Department of Education's Board of Examiners, Dr. Simpson will assist the administrators and faculty at the University of Tartu to develop new standards for teacher education in Estonia.

*Laurels* also continues to tell the story of other Maryville College teacher scholars in the Faculty Laurels section. Most noteworthy this past academic year is publication of two books by faculty: one by Dr. Chad Berry and the other by Dr. Drew Crain.

The evidence provided in this edition of *Laurels* demonstrates that teaching and learning are truly integrated at Maryville College.

Nancy C. Sederberg  
Vice President and Dean of the College





# SIMPSON BRINGS FIRST FULBRIGHT AWARD TO MARYVILLE COLLEGE

The 1999-2000 academic year was a year for firsts. Enrollment reached 1,000 students, a Maryville College athlete was named Academic All American, and Dr. Terry Simpson,

chairperson of the division of education at Maryville College, was given the prestigious Fulbright Scholar award. He is the first professor to receive the Fulbright while teaching at Maryville College.

Simpson, who instructs teacher education courses at Maryville College and advises student-teachers in the College's education program, will spend the 2000 fall semester at the

University of Tartu, which is located in the Eastern European country of Estonia.

"This program in Estonia is a good match for me," Simpson said. "[Administrators and faculty members at the University of Tartu] want to develop new standards in teacher education. They're also interested in the emphasis of the sociology of education, which matches what I teach here at Maryville."

In Estonia, Simpson will visit local schools and teach in the university's teacher education program and graduate courses for supervisors. A member of the Tennessee

Department of Education's Board of Examiners, Simpson said he believes his work to raise the standards in teacher education on the state level will aid his colleagues in Estonia. "But I'm also going to learn," Simpson said, adding that he looks forward to seeing how teachers are educated and prepared for classrooms in other countries of the world.

"Selection for a Fulbright is a rare, wonderful tribute for any teacher-scholar. Dr. Simpson's selection brings great honor to him, to our education program, and to Maryville College," said Dr. Gerald W. Gibson. "He will make a valuable contribution to Estonia and return here as an even more valuable member of the MC faculty."

Dr. Nancy Sederberg, vice president and dean of Maryville College, described Simpson as an "outstanding teacher."

"Dr. Simpson is clearly demonstrating that the best way to learn something is to teach it," she said. "He will be able to share ideas about our teacher preparation process, about accreditation and about outcomes. His experience as a Fulbright Scholar will have a positive impact on and broaden the horizons of his students here at Maryville when he returns in December."

Simpson, who holds degrees from Free Will Baptist Bible College, the University of Tennessee, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and East Texas State University, began teaching at

Maryville College in 1990. At the College's Commencement exercises in 1996, he was presented the Outstanding Teacher Award.

The Fulbright Program, considered the United States' flagship international educational program, is sponsored by the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the United States Department of State. The Program is designed to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries. Since its inception 50 years ago, the Fulbright Program has provided approximately 230,000 "Fulbrighters" the opportunity to observe each others' political, economic and cultural institutions, exchange ideas and embark on joint ventures of importance to the general welfare of the world's inhabitants.

The primary source of funding for the Fulbright Program is an annual appropriation by the United States Congress. Foreign governments and private organizations contribute through cost-sharing and indirect support, such as salary supplements, tuition waivers and university housing.

The competition for Fulbright awards is extremely competitive. Only 4,500 new grants are awarded annually. Simpson first applied for a Fulbright Scholar award (an opportunity in Kenya) in the late 1990s. He spent one year in the planning and application process for the recently awarded position in Estonia.



# FACULTY LAURELS



**DR. CHAD BERRY, Assistant Professor of History**, along with **DR. FRANK VAN AALST, Adjunct Professor of History**, led a group of students, alumni, and friends of Maryville College on a three-week study trip to China, the theme of which was "Experience China: Mandarin, Commissar, Entrepreneur." One of the highlights of the trip was a seminar organized by Dr. Berry exploring Chinese and American perspectives on "the modern" at China's renowned Nankai University with history professors and graduate students. Fifteen years from the date of the first oral history interview with a migrant from Tennessee who had lived in Flint, Michigan, his book, *Southern Migrants, Northern Exiles*, was published by the University of Illinois Press in January. The book examines the great southern white out-migration to the Midwest from 1910 to the present. The book's cover was designed in a special collaboration with **DR. CARL GOMBERT, Associate Professor of Art History**, and **SARAH BEST '99**. Dr. Berry also presented "Upon What Will I Hang My Hat in the Future? Appalachia and Awaiting Post-Postmodernity" at a panel titled, "Use with Caution! History and Stewardship for the Millennium," at the annual meeting of the Appalachian Studies Association, which was held in Knoxville during March 2000. The article was prompted by student reactions to both postmodernism and recent Appalachian studies scholarship in Berry's recent *History/English 349: Southern Appalachian History and Literature*. He also attended the Annual Meeting of the Organization of American Historians in St. Louis. He has continued to review grant proposals for the National Endowment of the Humanities and to serve on the Editorial Board of *De Sur a Norte: Perspectivas Sudamericanas sobre Estados Unidos*, published in Buenos Aires. He is also completing his term as chair of the Folk Studies Review Panel of the Tennessee Arts Commission. His

current research project is a collaborative one with retired newspaper editor Nancy B. Cain, exploring the Tellico Dam controversy through oral histories with people whose lives were forever changed.

**DR. ROBERT BONHAM, Professor of Music**, attended the annual conference on Science and Consciousness in Albuquerque, New Mexico, during April, the Creative Problem Solving Institute in Buffalo during June and the annual BioAcoustics conference in Athens, Ohio, during August. During July he participated in the Taubman Piano Institute held at Williams College, Massachusetts. In October he made a presentation to the Nashville Music Teachers Association about the work of Dorothy Taubman with particular emphasis on means of increasing keyboard and avoiding injury.

**DR. SCOTT BRUNGER, Associate Professor of Economics**, attended the a meeting of the Southeast Regional Seminar on African Studies October 15-16, 1999 at Armstrong Atlantic State University in Savannah, Georgia. He also participated in the 25th Anniversary of Bread for the World in Washington, D.C., June 19-22.

With Dr. Earl Smith, retired Professor of Art Education from Troy State University, he prepared an educational CD-ROM "The African Connection: Art and Life in West Africa" for publication. Along with pictures of African masks, carvings, cloth, and brass work, the CD-ROM includes video clips on making African masks, figurines and cloth with their use in daily life and ceremonies.

**DR. TERRY BUNDE, Professor of Chemistry**, attended the Southeastern Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society, Oct. 17-20, 1999, where he judged undergraduate student

research talks and posters in the organic and biochemistry sections and where he presented a paper entitled, "Inexpensive Instrument Interfacing Using a Serial Digital Multimeter." Dr. Bunde also published the first results from his sabbatical leave post-doctoral research with Dr. Tuan Vo-Dinh and Dr. Pierre Viallet of Oak Ridge National Laboratory in a paper in the *Journal of Fluorescence* entitled, "Fluorescent Molecular Reporter for the 3-D Conformation of Protein Subdomains: The Mag-Indo System." Dr. Bunde attended the 11<sup>th</sup> International Conference on College Teaching and Learning in Jacksonville, Florida in April 2000. Attendance at this conference is supported in part by the Appalachian College Association.

**DR. MARGARET PARKS COWAN, Assistant Professor of Religion and Philosophy, Ralph W. Beeson Chair in Religion, and Coordinator of General Education**, attended the annual meeting of the Association of General and Liberal Studies in Richmond, Virginia, October 28-30 1999 and the joint annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion and Society of Biblical Literature in Boston, November 20-23, 1999. She will serve as one of two faculty leaders for the Legacy of Abraham study trip to Israel/Palestine, May 22-June 10, 2000. Sponsored by the Association of Presbyterian Colleges and Universities, Pilgrims of Ibillin (Mar Elias College in Galilee), and Warren Wilson College, the trip is open to students at colleges and universities related to the Presbyterian Church (USA) and is designed to explore the Biblical backgrounds of Judaism, Christianity and Islam, the basic tenants of Judaism, Christianity and Islam, and the contemporary political and social realities of modern day life in Israel and Palestine.

**DR. DREW CRAIN, Assistant Professor of Biology**, has published 2 papers in the

last year documenting his research on the ways environmental contaminants alter the endocrine system of animals. One paper, which was published in the international journal *Toxicology and Industrial Health*, is entitled "The functional and structural observations of the neonatal reproductive system of alligators exposed in ovo to atrazine, 2,4-D, or estradiol." Another publication that appears in the textbook *Environmental Toxicology and Risk Assessment* is entitled "Steroid hormones as biomarkers of endocrine disruption in wildlife." Both of these publications were coauthored with Dr. Crain's collaborators at the University of Florida. Dr. Crain has also co-edited a book entitled *Endocrine Disrupting Contaminants: An Evolutionary Perspective* which was published by Taylor and Francis Publishers. During the summer of 1999, Dr. Crain and Maryville College senior Elizabeth Hewitt conducted research on contaminant-induced thyroid abnormalities in alligators of various Florida lakes. Currently, Hewitt and Crain are preparing to publish the research findings. In an effort to incorporate technology into the Biology curriculum, Dr. Crain submitted a proposal to the National Science Foundation for a grant that would provide computer-interfaced data acquisition in Biology laboratories.

**DR. JOHN GALLAGHER, Assistant Professor of Management**, presented the results of his dissertation research to the Corporate Sponsors board of the Center for Innovation Management Studies (CIMS) at Lehigh University on June 14, 1999. The dissertation, entitled "The effects of adopting shareholder value metric control and reward systems on firm investment in research and development," was successfully defended on July 19, 1999, at the University of Tennessee. An abstract of his work, entitled "Shareholder value metrics can boost R&D investment and, ultimately,



share price," was published in the August 1999 edition of the CIMS newsletter. On December 3, 1999, he and coauthors Michael C. Ehrhardt and Philip Daves, both with the University of Tennessee, presented a paper entitled "Organizational architecture and corporate performance: An empirical analysis," to the Finance department at the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Gallagher's research draws on an extensive survey of Chief Financial Officers and Research and Development executives of Fortune 1000 companies, and also extensively uses multi-year data from the Standard and Poors Compustat database. In January 2000, he submitted a paper entitled "Adopting compensation plans linked to shareholder value: Effects on investment in research and development" for possible publication in the Strategic Management Journal. He also submitted a paper entitled "Reconsidering agency theory: Beyond the separation of ownership from control" to the Strategy and Business Policy division of the Academy of Management, for presentation at the annual meeting in Toronto in August 2000.

**DR. CARL GOMBERT, Associate Professor of Art**, traveled to Austria to participate in a Salzburg Seminar entitled "The Arts, Religion, and the Shaping of Culture," thanks to a grant from the Mellon Foundation. In April, he went to the Huntington Museum of Art in West Virginia to study with renowned figurative artist William Beckman as part of the Walter Gropius Masters' Workshops. Gombert exhibited paintings in several national juried exhibitions: "Works on Paper," at the Maryland Federation of the Arts Gallery in Annapolis; the "25th Annual Prints, Drawings, and Photographs Exhibition," at the Arkansas Art Center in Little Rock, where his print "Collective Memory I" won a Juror's Award; and the Akron Society of Artists' Grand National Exhibition, where his portrait of Roger Myers ("Big Yellow Roger") was awarded second prize. In July and August, Gombert exhibited recent paintings and prints at the Tennessee Valley Unitarian

Universalist Church Gallery in Knoxville. He was also invited to create a piece for the annual mask show at the Tomato Head in Knoxville. Finally, Gombert was one of eight artists chosen for the exhibit "East Tennessee Art Currents II" that was on display through the summer at the Knoxville Museum of Art, before travelling to the Carroll Reece Art Museum at ETSU in Johnson City.

**DR. SHERRY DAVIS KASPER** published "Teaching the Social Economics Way of Thinking in Money and Banking," Teaching the Social Economics Way of Thinking, Edward J. O'Boyle, ed., Edward Mellen Press, 1999.

**MS. PEGGYLYNN KILGORE, Visiting Instructor in English**, attended the 6th Annual Cowboy Poetry gathering in Rawlins, Wyoming, in July 1999, and will attend the 7th Annual Cowboy Poetry gathering in July 2000. She also had her theatrical acting debut, in October 1999, when she performed in Maryville College's production of "Talking With," written by Jane Martin, a play consisting of eleven monologues. In November 1999, Ms. Kilgore gave a public reading, for "Impressions Literary Magazine," of her creative work in poetry, short stories, and letters.

**DR. SHERI L. MATASCIK, Assistant Professor of Music and Co-Chair, Division of Fine Arts**, attended two tai chi workshops over the summer with Master Yang Yang, one of the top Chen stylists in the world. The first was a week-long retreat in Blowing Rock, North Carolina, and the second a weekend workshop in Knoxville, Tennessee in August. Dr. Matascik attended the 19th Annual International Conference on Critical Thinking at Sonoma State University, July 31-August 4. She participated in a Franklin Covey Seminar, "What Matters Most" on August 18. In November, Dr. Matascik attended the National Association of Schools of Music meeting for music executives in Chicago, where she also took part in a two-day workshop on music and technology. Dr. Matascik was featured in an article on tai chi and health in the November 16th issue of the Maryville Daily Times. In

May 2000, Dr. Matascik will travel to China with Dr. Frank VanAalst and a group of alumni and friends of the College on the tour, "Modernizing China: From the Great Wall to the Great Dam on the Yangtze River."

**MS. DORI MAY, Instructor and Acquisitions/Public Services Librarian**, along with Choi Park, Associate Professor and Catalogue Librarian, attended the Appalachian College Association's 1999 Library Technical Services Conference in Mars Hill, North Carolina. Ms. May shared ideas and led a discussion about "Acquisitions on the Web," marking the changes competition has brought to vendor, publisher, independent bookseller, and chain bookstore sites on the internet. She also attended the 1999 TENN-SHARE Fall Conference in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, where the focus was the success of establishing the Tennessee Electronic Library and advice on getting it funded in years to come. She also went to a TEL training session at The University of Tennessee, Knoxville, on November 18.

**DR. WILLIAM J. MEYER, Assistant Professor of Religion and Philosophy**, authored the lead journal article in the 1999 Annual of the Society of Christian Ethics. The article was entitled "On Keeping Theological Ethics Theological: An Alternative to Hauerwas' Diagnosis and Prescription." His book review of works by Schubert Ogden and Edmund Perry on the question of truth and world religions appeared in the April 1999 issue of the international journal Religion. He made two public presentations on campus during 1999. Those presentations included a Community Forum presentation entitled "Visions of the Future: Order or Disorder?", which examined four alternative views of the post-cold war world. He also addressed the Society of 1819 with his lecture, "What Does it Mean to be a Church-Related College Today?" In January 2000 he attended the Annual Meeting of the Society of Christian Ethics in Washington, D.C. He also attended an invitational conference in Indianapolis on February 20-21, 2000 on the role

of "Religion in Caring for the Seriously Ill." The conference is sponsored by the Poynter Center for the Study of Ethics and American Institutions at Indiana University, Bloomington.

**DR. ROBERT NAYLOR, Professor of Chemistry and Chair of the Division of Natural Sciences**, attended the American Chemical Society Southeast Regional Meeting hosted by the East Tennessee Section of the American Chemical Society in Knoxville, Tennessee. In conjunction with that meeting, he also attended the Meeting in Miniature, "Chemistry for the New Millennium," designed specifically for undergraduate chemistry students.

**DR. JOHN NICHOLS, Professor of Mathematics** was named Chair of the Division of Mathematics & Computer Science in the fall of 1999. He replaces Dr. Bill Dent who has served in this capacity for several years. In addition, he was one of seventy mathematicians from across the country to complete a two-summer research institute on the history of mathematics in July of 1999. The National Science Foundation sponsored the institute and the Mathematics Association of America coordinated it. Catholic University in Washington DC was the host institution. The goal of the institute was to train faculty to teach history of mathematics courses at their home institution and to collaborate with others in the field. As a result of this study, Dr. Nichols designed and taught a new course in the history of mathematics.

He also attended the joint meeting of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematics Association of America in Washington D.C. in January 2000. While there he attended numerous lectures on a wide variety of topics. Dr. Nichols was also a member of the task force which wrote the \$1.7 million-U.S. Department of Education grant which the College received for technology.

**MS. CHRIS NUGENT, Assistant Professor, Director of Information Resources & Services and College Librarian**, received a Mellon Grant

through the Appalachian College Association to attend the Salzburg Seminar ASC 24 on Information Technology and the Future of Education in Salzburg, Austria, September 25–October 2, 1999. Together with Debbie Nichols, Maryville College's Director of Information Systems & Services, Ms. Nugent addressed as panelist "The Library Director's Emerging Role on Campus" at the Appalachian College Association's 1999 Library Administration Retreat at Ohio Valley College, West Virginia.

**DR. MARK J. O'GORMAN, Assistant Professor of Political Science and Coordinator, Environmental Studies Program,** authored a paper published in the proceedings of the Greening of the Campus III: Theory and Reality conference, which was held at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana September 30 – October 2, 1999. The article, entitled "Educating the Campus Community: The Freshman Course at Maryville College, Tennessee 'Perspectives on the Environment'" was published in the conference proceedings Curriculum Development I section. Although Dr. O'Gorman was unable to personally attend, two students from the College, Paul Sacksteder and Lori Winters, attended the meeting and presented the paper's contents to a very receptive audience.

**DR. BRIAN K. PENNINGTON, Assistant Professor of Religion,** spent May 13-30, 1999, in Calcutta, where he did archival research at the National Library of India and elsewhere on early nineteenth-century interactions between Christian missionaries and Hindus. His trip was funded by the Russell D. Parker Faculty Development Fund. In October he accompanied students on a research trip to a serpent-handling church in Alabama, and he attended the Conference on Religion in the American South at Emory University in Atlanta. On November 19, he delivered a paper entitled "Renaissance or Retrenchment: Hindu-Christian Dialogue at a Crossroads" to the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion in Boston. The

paper detailed the historical roots of current violence between Christians and Hindus in India. He has also written several book reviews for the Religious Studies Review and the International Journal of Hindu Studies. In March, he attended the annual meeting of the Southeastern Region of the American Academy of Religion.

**DR. DANNY PIERCE, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, Health and Outdoor Recreation,** received the Frank Lupton Service Award for his work as chairman of the standards committee, from the Wilderness Education Association at their National Conference February 20, 1999 at Southern Illinois University. Pierce completed a Wilderness First Responder refresher course and Anaphylaxis workshop hosted by the Wilderness Medical Associates, February 16-17, 1999, at Touch of Nature Environmental Center in Carbondale, Illinois. His paper entitled "The Attention Styles of Intercollegiate Athletes based on Sport and Gender" was presented by Dr. Steven Edwards, Oklahoma State University, at the National Conference of the American College of Sports Medicine, June 2, 1999 in Seattle, Washington.

Dr. Pierce was invited by the University of Michigan's Department of Recreational Sport Challenge Program to assist in the facilitation of the DaimlerChrysler Financial Expo'99. This program titled, "Together in Making a World of Difference, The Global Challenge" was conducted June 24-30, 1999, at Oakland University, Auburn Hills, Michigan. Pierce and Dr. Paula Dohoney, Oklahoma State University, presented "Introducing Technology Application to Preservice Physical Education Students during Activity Course Requirements" at the Technology in Physical Education and Sport National Conference, July 31, 1999, at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. Dr. Pierce and Ms. Jennifer Pierce, Maryville College, presented, "Nomads: A Morning Stretch for the Body and Mind, at the 27th Annual Association for Experiential Education International Conference: Harvest the

Seasons Of Learning, on October 30, 1999, in Rochester, New York.

**DR. JERRY PIETENPOL, Associate Professor of Computer Science,** attended the annual Fall Conference of the Mid-Southeast Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, on November 12, 1999. He was accompanied by three students: Jeremy Baucom, Ellen Canupp, and Kyle May. As part of the conference program, Ellen Canupp presented a paper titled "Solving ODEs [Ordinary Differential Equations] Using C Programming."

**DR. MARGIE RIBBLE, Assistant Professor of Mathematics,** received the Doctorate in Education with a concentration in mathematics education from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville in December 1999. She received an award for Outstanding Achievement in Mathematics Education from the University of Tennessee College of Education in the spring of 1999. Her dissertation, *Finding Fibonacci: An Interdisciplinary Liberal Arts Course Based on Mathematical Patterns*, included the design and evaluation of a course which will be offered as a Senior Seminar at Maryville in the spring of 2000. Dr. Ribble received a Parker Fund grant for travel to Italy and Austria in June 1999 to gather historical data for the course. She presented a talk entitled "Connecting Mathematics with Fibonacci Numbers" at the Mu Alpha Theta National Convention in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, in August 1999. In May 2000, Dr. Ribble received the Helen B. Watson Outstanding Dissertation Award from the University of Tennessee College of Education.

**DR. LORI SCHMIED, Associate Professor of Psychology,** continued her research collaboration with colleagues from the Psychology Department at University College London and Middlesex University in the United Kingdom. The focus was the continuation of work on the history of psychopharmacology. A manuscript is currently being developed. Along with Dr. Kathie Shiba and

colleagues from Emory & Henry and Carson-Newman Colleges, Schmied received a \$2,000 planning grant from the Appalachian College Association to develop a Teaching & Technology proposal. This proposal to re-conceptualize Introductory Psychology was subsequently funded for \$120,000 and covers a two-year period. In January 2000, grant team members participated in a customized workshop on instructional technology, as well as a college-wide workshop on 'Enhancing Teaching with Technology,' co-sponsored by the Title III project. In May, the grant team met extensively to re-design the introductory course, as well as undergo training in the use of some of the instructional technologies identified for the project. Schmied also attended the annual Southeastern Psychological Association meeting in New Orleans, March 29 – April 1.

**DR. KATHIE SHIBA, Assistant Professor of Psychology,** received a Russell D. Parker Faculty Development Fund grant to participate in a Center for Global Education seminar, Mexico: Education for Social Justice, in Cuernavaca, Mexico, July 10-17, 1999. This experiential seminar included not only lectures, but also visitation of archaeological sites, educational institutions, and local communities. In addition, Dr. Shiba was a member of the On-Site Evaluation Team (September 1999), which evaluated the elementary course provided by Montessori Educators International, Inc. This evaluation led to the accreditation of their course by the Montessori Accreditation Council for Teacher Education Commission. Finally, Dr. Shiba reviewed the textbook, *Of Children*, 9<sup>th</sup> Edition, in October 1999, for Wadsworth Publishing Company. Dr. Shiba also attended the Southeastern Psychological Association conference in New Orleans, Louisiana.

**DR. TERRY L. SIMPSON, Associate Professor of Secondary Education and Chair of the Division of Education** attended the Kappa Delta Pi 42<sup>nd</sup> Biennial Convocation in Baltimore,



Maryland, November 11-13, 1999, where he presented a session entitled "The Student Teaching Seminar: Integrating Professional, Historical, Philosophical, Legal, and Political Issues."

He also attended the Tennessee Council of the Social Studies State Conference at Montgomery Bell State park, March 24, 2000, where he presented a session entitled "Don't Divorce Religion from the Social Studies." He provided strategies for secondary teachers to incorporate the study about religion into their social studies instruction. In addition, he is a member of the Board of Directors and newsletter editor for the Tennessee Council of the Social Studies for the 1999-2000 academic year.

**DR. JERILYN SWANN, Assistant Professor of Biology**, attended the annual meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists in Chattanooga in April, where several of her senior thesis students presented papers or posters of their projects. Earlier this year she reviewed a manuscript for the *Bulletin of Environmental Contamination and Toxicology*.

**MR. JEFF TURNER** defended his dissertation, "Dirtied Faces: Crisis and the Representation of Childhood and Youth on the Broadway Stage during the Great Depression," in January 2000 at the University of Colorado at Boulder. In February, he presented his paper, "Watching Boys Bodies: Representing Childhood in Sidney Kingsley's 'Dead End'" at the *Performativity/Body/Performance: Theorizing and Acting the Body* conference, held at the University of North Carolina at Asheville. He also attended the Southeastern Theatre Conference Convention 2000, where he participated in a panel presentation, "Teaching the Conflicts in Theatre History: Elbridge Gerry and the Fight to Save Children from a Life in the Theatre." In April, he presented "Thornton Wilder's Our Town and the Politics of Whiteness"

at the Theatre Symposium of the Southeastern Theatre Conference. In August, he will attend the Association for Theatre in Higher Education Conference in Washington, D.C.

**DR. JERRY WATERS, Professor of Psychology**, attended a conference in Knoxville, Tennessee on June 23, 1999, entitled "Beyond Prozac: Depression, Stress, Diet, and Drugs." On July 9 and 10, 1999, he participated in a Masters and Johnson Workshop on Trauma, Dissociation Disorders, and Sexual Compulsivity in Asheville, North Carolina. He participated in the annual meeting of the Southeastern Psychological Association in New Orleans, March 30 - April 2, 2000.

**DR. BARBARA WELLS, Assistant Professor of Sociology**, completed her dissertation, *Family Continuity and Change in a Restructured Economy: A Case Study from Rural Michigan*, and received the Ph.D. from Michigan State University. Dr. Wells received a Mellon Foundation Fellowship to participate in a Salzburg Seminar, October 9-16, 1999, in which she was part of a group of international scholars and activists from 39 countries exploring issues related to the theme: "Race and Ethnicity: Social Change through Public Awareness." Dr. Wells wrote a chapter (co-author Maxine Baca Zinn) titled "Diversity within Latino Families: New Lessons for Family Social Science," in the book, *The Handbook of Family Diversity*, published by Oxford University Press (1999). She also received a Maryville College Service-Learning Grant to integrate a service-learning component into her Sociology of Marriage and Family class. Dr. Wells presented a paper titled: "Making ends meet in the restructured economy: Social class variation in household strategies" at the "Work and Family: Expanding the Horizons" conference in San Francisco in March 2000. This conference is co-sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Foundation and

the Center for Working Families at the University of California, Berkeley.

**MS. MICHELLE WILKES-CARILLI, Instructor of Business and Organizational Management in the Division of Social Sciences**, completed her doctoral dissertation on student motivation for her Ph.D. in Organizational Communication/Management from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. She has presented two papers in Training and Development Division at the National Communication Association in Chicago in November 1999. The two presentations were: "Orienting the Employee, Orienting the Corporation: Training Issues in New Employee Orientation Programs. Developing Guiding Values" and "Are My Values Their Values? Or Do Their Values Have to Become My Values? The Trainer's Role In Communicating Values Within The Organization: Managing Cultural Diversity." From the summer of 1999 through winter 1999, she published three articles in the *American Society for Training and Development Quarterly*: "A Team Development and Communication Skills Simulation: Send and You Shall Receive"; "What Is A Successful Training Program?"; "Training Methods: Benefits of Training With Case Studies". In November 1999, she presented the new member orientation session for the American Society for Training and Development, Smoky Mountain Chapter. She will be speaking to Maryville High School graduating seniors regarding job interviews, resume writing, college, and life thereafter during the spring 2000 semester. She also presented a two-hour professional seminar to 100 women regarding motivation for the University of Tennessee's Women's Conference on March 16, 2000.

## **JOINT PROJECTS:**

**DR. JOHN PERRY, Associate Professor of Physical Education** and **DR. DANNY PIERCE, Assistant Professor of Physical Education**, attended the Tennessee

Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Convention at Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville, Tennessee on November 12, 1999. Six physical education majors traveled with them to the convention.

**DR. LORI SCHMIED, Associate Professor of Psychology**, and **DR. KATHIE SHIBA, Assistant Professor of Psychology**, received an Appalachian College Association Technology and Teaching Stage II Grant (Fall 1999-Summer 2001) for their project *Re-Conceptualizing Introductory Psychology*. This re-conceptualization includes both the structural design of the course and pedagogical techniques used to deliver course content. This project involves faculty training, inter-institutional collaboration on the re-designing of the course and course materials (with Carson-Newman College and Emory & Henry College), culminating in pilot course offerings with appropriate assessment.

**DR. TERRY L. SIMPSON, Associate Professor of Secondary Education and Chair of the Division of Education**, and **MS. JENNIFER BRASHEARS** (MC graduate) co-authored an article entitled "The Power of Human Touch" in the *New Teacher Advocate*, Fall 1999.

**DR. TERRY L. SIMPSON, DR. PAUL THREADGILL, DR. TERRY BUNDE**, and **MS. MARIA BEASLEY** (MC graduate) conducted a workshop entitled "Doing science in the Middle Grades: Equipping Middle School Science Teachers with Strategies for Involving Middle School Students in the Process of Science" at Maryville College, June 14-18, 1999. A follow-up session was held November 19, 1999 on Maryville College campus. Middle school science teachers from Blount, Knox, Monroe, Sevier, and Union counties attended the workshop.

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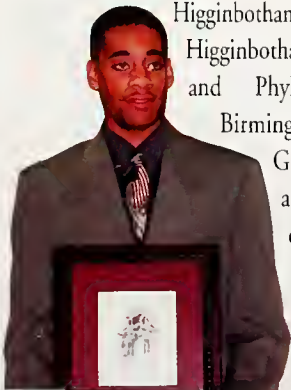
## WILLIAMS SELECTED AS MC'S OUTSTANDING SENIOR

Maxim Allan "Max" Williams, a senior psychology major from Port Charlotte, Fla., was named the Outstanding Senior at Maryville College during the Academic Awards Banquet April 15.

Established by the Maryville College Alumni Association in 1974 and first presented in 1975, the Outstanding Senior award recognizes those students whose overall record of academic achievement and participation in extracurricular activities stand out as most exemplary.

Williams, the son of Maxim and Fay Williams of Port Charlotte, enrolled at Maryville College in 1996. While a student, he has been a member of the Bonner Scholars Program, which offers financial support to students and provides them with an opportunity to engage in community service activities while in college. Williams has also been involved in Habitat for Humanity, the Erskine Tutoring Foundation, Psi Chi Honors Society, Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Honor Society, Maryville College Literacy Corps, MC Families and the Presidential Budget and Advisory Committee. He has been the president or coordinator for the College's Habitat chapter, the Erskine tutors, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Finalists for the Outstanding Senior award included Sabrina Damrow, daughter of Bruce and Donna Damrow of Louisville, Tenn.; Lisa Higginbotham, daughter of Harold Higginbotham of Trussville, Ala., and Phyllis Buckner of Birmingham, Ala.; Brian Gossett, son of Kim and Cathy Gossett of Etowah, Tenn.; and Adriell McCord, son of Victor and Barbara Morris of LaGrange, Ga.



## HARWELL PROFFITT, LONG-TIME FRIEND OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE, DIES MARCH 24

Harwell Proffitt '40, former student, benefactor and chairman of the board of Maryville College, passed away March 24. He was 82.

The son of two Maryville College alumni, **D.W. Proffitt '16**, founder of Proffitt's Department Stores, and **Lillian Gray Webb Proffitt '16**, he attended Maryville College for two years.



"Harwell loved this College," said Dr. Gerald Gibson. "His parents met here, Harwell himself attended the College, and many members of the Proffitt family attended Maryville, so I think it added up to a deep sense of connectedness that inspired and motivated him to assure that the College not only survived, but thrived."

Proffitt began in the family business after graduating from the University of Tennessee in 1940. He managed Proffitt's stores in Athens, Tenn., and Maryville, and helped open stores in Cleveland, Harriman and Morristown.

He was an active member of the Proffitt's Board of Directors throughout the years, even following the business's sale to an investor group in 1984. He retired from the Board in 1997.

Proffitt was a faithful member of New Providence Presbyterian Church in Maryville, where he was an elder, Session member and Sunday School teacher. He was also a trustee of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) Foundation.

His community involvement included the Blount County Industrial Development Board, the Knoxville Symphony Society, the East Tennessee Foundation, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, the Greater Knoxville Chamber of Commerce, and the Kiwanis Club.

For his contributions to business, civic and religious institutions, Proffitt was presented the College's Alumni Citation. For his contributions to the College, he was presented the first Maryville College Medallion in 1990.

Proffitt's service to Maryville College began in the 1970s. In 1978, he was elected to the College's Board of Directors. Within a decade, he was elected chairman of the Board.

"Harwell Proffitt served as a 'turnaround' chair of the Board of Directors," Gibson said.

"He assumed his position at the helm during a low point for the College, and during his five-year tenure saw enrollment increases, endowment growth and the beginning of the renewal of campus facilities.

"It's no exaggeration to say that he played a crucial role in making Maryville College what it is today."

Certainly, Proffitt played a major role in making two Maryville College facilities showpieces for alumni and students. Under his leadership, Willard House and Carnegie Hall underwent major restoration. Harwell and his second wife, Sissie, were major donors to the Willard House project and chose much of the décor and furnishings. In the early 1990s, he served as chairman of the Committee to Restore Carnegie Hall.

Proffitt rotated off the College Board in 1992, when Richard Ragsdale became chairperson. The following January, Proffitt was made an emeritus member of the Board of Directors and served in that capacity until his death. He was also a member of the College's National Advisory Council.

"With Harwell's death, this College – like the surrounding community – has lost a champion and a source of inspiration," Gibson said. "I first met Harwell when I was interviewed by the presidential search committee in December of 1992. He struck me as being a very distinguished-looking man with a genial nature. He clearly felt good about Maryville College and believed in its future.

"I depended on Harwell's counsel, particularly in my early days at MC," the president continued, "and I feel his loss personally."

Proffitt is survived by his wife, Sara Pope Proffitt, a current member of the College's Board of Directors; two children from his marriage to Florence Ortman Proffitt: Fred Proffitt and Ruth Marie Lightner; one son-in-law, Bobby Lightner; grandchildren Christopher Borden and David Lightner; one brother, John "Jack" Woodfin Proffitt; one sister, Mary Lillian Proffitt Lyle; 13 stepchildren including spouses; six grandchildren and one step great-granddaughter.





## KRESGE CHALLENGE GRANT SECURED

March 3, 2000 was not an ordinary day in the President's Office at Maryville College. As Laura Case, Executive Assistant to the President, sorted through the daily mail, she noticed an envelope from the Kresge Foundation.

"I knew we had submitted the final report and were expecting a check," Case said. "But you just don't see \$500,000 checks everyday!"

With that receipt of the Kresge Foundation's challenge grant, the Bartlett Hall Student Center project fundraising was over the top.

When the Kresge Foundation issued the challenge in July 1999, approximately \$1.4 million had to be raised by August 2000 in order to secure the grant. As the call went out to alumni and friends of the College, the response was overwhelming.

"Obviously we wanted to secure the challenge grant as soon as possible," said President Gerald Gibson. "But we had no idea that the response would be so great and that we would be able to meet Kresge's challenge with four months to spare."

Although expediting the project due to the Fayerweather fire required a \$275,000 increase in the fundraising goal, the roughly \$6.6 million project is within months of being completed. At press time, more than \$6.7 million in gifts and pledges had been received.

"We used a very conservative budget on this project from the outset," said Gibson. "The fundraising excess is truly not excess.

It will allow us to include furnishings and enhancements that were not part of the original budget."

A recent mailing to alumni, parents and friends highlighting the efforts of Kin Takahashi and requesting donors to be "brick builders" by making gifts of at least \$1,000 proved very successful. More than 60 donors joined the Bartlett renovation and expansion effort by participating in the brick campaign. Engraved bricks bearing the names of donors or the individuals the donors chose to honor will be on display in the building's lobby.

"We are very excited about the brick display," said Gibson. "They will provide appropriate recognition for our donors and a fitting tribute to Kin Takahashi."

The official dedication ceremony for the Bartlett Hall Student Center will be held on October 14 as part of the College's Homecoming celebration.

### MC2000 CAMPAIGN PROGRESS

The MC2000 Campaign came to an official close on May 31, but new giving records were set even before that date. The adjusted Campaign goal of \$16.2 million was surpassed by more than \$1.1 million and all categories including the Bartlett Hall project, Center for Campus Ministry restoration and Endowment goal were exceeded.

"We were careful not to declare victory too soon," said President Gibson. "But I must admit that we were just thrilled with the early results."

"A special thanks goes to MC2000 Campaign Steering Committee Chair Fred Lawson. He really set the tone for this thing from the beginning."

The Campaign Steering Committee also includes Ellie Craven, **Dan Greaser '60**, Natalie Haslam, Tennie Hayworth, Dick Ragsdale, **Dick Ray '52**, Dr. Mary Kay Sullivan, **Cole Piper '68**, and Lew Weems.

The next issue of FOCUS will include a complete MC2000 Campaign wrap up report.







Don Story '67 looks over Honaker Field in this 1967 *Chilhowean* photograph.

# quite a Story

By Karen E. Beatty '94  
Director of News and Sports Information

## ALUMNUS DONATES \$100,000 TO ATHLETICS

**R**andy Lambert '76 doesn't usually need his eyeglasses to read a stock certificate. He can easily make out two and three zeroes written in succession.

But five zeroes in a row tend to run together and overshadow a decimal point, jested the 45-year-old athletic director and head men's basketball coach at Maryville College. So Lambert put on his reading glasses – and maybe rubbed his eyes a little bit – to make out the generous gift by alumnus and former football player **Don Story '67**: a \$100,000 stock certificate for Maryville College athletics.

The presentation came as a pleasant surprise for Lambert and Maryville College Head Football Coach Phil Wilks, who were presented the certificate at a Maryville City School Board Meeting April 13.

Story had stopped by Cooper Athletic Center the week of April 10, as he has traditionally done in the past to make a year-end contribution to the Scots Club, an organization of alumni, parents and friends who support Maryville College athletics. But instead of handing the athletic director a check, Story asked to meet

with Lambert and the football coach.

"Don asked if we weren't doing anything Thursday night, would we mind coming to a school board meeting," Lambert said. "Phil and I sort of looked at each other and said, 'No, we wouldn't mind ...' Then, Don asked us what kind of needs we had [for the athletic program]."

Story, who has been employed by the Maryville City School System for 32 years, was present at the April 13 meeting for recognition by the Board for a \$100,000 gift to Maryville High School athletics. (Completion on the Don Story Athletic Center, which will include a weight room and other training facilities, is expected this fall.)

But the community hadn't seen the last of Don Story's generosity.

After \$20,000 stock certificate presentations to each of the schools in the Maryville City School System, Story presented the minister of his church (Walland United Methodist) with a certificate worth \$100,000. Then, Maryville College was recognized.

Story's gift has no restrictions, other than it is to go toward improvements in the athletic

program.

A former Fighting Scot under Coach Howard "Monk" Tomlinson and Lauren Kardatzke and a former coach himself, Story said he believes sports teach great life lessons to the young people who participate in them. He remembers his first game on Honaker Field as one of his best.

"I think athletics teach responsibility and teamwork," Story said. "They are a great molder of character."

Dr. Gerald W. Gibson, president of Maryville College, said the alumnus is still a valuable player on the Scots' team, even though he graduated more than 30 years ago.

"Don has been a faithful and generous supporter of the College and its athletic programs, and for that, we are very appreciative," Gibson said. "But also, we are appreciative of his example – what he represents – to those whose lives he has touched. Don has taken the lessons from Honaker Field and applied them to his professional and personal life with successful outcomes. This is our wish for all student-athletes at Maryville College." ■

## ALUMNI INVITED HOME TO MARYVILLE COLLEGE OCTOBER 13-15

Homecoming is traditionally a time to reflect on past accomplishments and there will certainly be opportunity for such reminiscing this October 13-15. However, as the "Building Victories – Scots on a Roll" theme indicates, there will also be plenty of attention paid to the great strides being made on campus today.

In addition to the many athletic events in which the Scots are sure to be victorious, the highlight of the weekend will be the dedication of the Bartlett Hall Student Center on Saturday, October 14. Returning to the schedule of events this year are the perennial favorites, including campus tours, the Service of Remembrance, parade, and the Alumni Banquet.

On the athletic fields, the Lady Scots soccer team will play LaGrange on Friday afternoon and the volleyball squads will meet on Saturday morning. Historic rival Centre College will face the Fighting Scots on Saturday afternoon. Alumni wishing to showcase their own athletic ability are invited to play in the Scots Golf Classic or the alumni baseball game on October 13, as well.

Detailed schedules will be mailed to all alumni during the summer months, and more information will be included in the upcoming issue of FOCUS.

## AKINS NAMED DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI AND PARENT RELATIONS

Debbie Mount Akins '73 was recently named Director of Alumni and Parent Relations at Maryville College. Akins joined the College's Office of Advancement March 6.

Akins, a native of Schenectady, N.Y., is no stranger to the East Tennessee community or the school.



Akins

Since 1973, much of her career has been devoted to the Blount/Knox county communities. Her positions as a reporter, founding executive director of Leadership Blount, field director for Congressman Jimmy Duncan and others have enabled her to work closely with community and civic leaders and establish good relationships with the public.

As Director of Alumni and Parent Relations, Akins will be responsible for coordinating annual events such as Homecoming, class reunions, alumni banquets and the Golden Scots Academy. She will work with the Maryville College Alumni Association's executive board, the Blount County Alumni Association's executive board and the governing council of the Maryville College Parents Association.

For Akins, this is just another challenge to add to her career agenda.

"I have faced many challenges in each of my jobs, and they are somewhat similar," she said. "The most common challenge is asking people to volunteer their time by participating on boards, councils and event committees.

"Life is hectic these days for everyone, and asking people to give their time to MC will be an on-going challenge," explains Akins. "But the College has long had among its ranks alumni, parents and friends who are dedicated to and extremely supportive of the good things that happen on this campus. I look forward to meeting these people and working with them."

Mark Cate, the College's Vice President of College Advancement, seems excited to have Akins aboard in Willard House, the campus home of the Office of Advancement.

"We are truly fortunate to have Debbie join our Advancement staff," Cate said. "She brings a great deal of experience and professionalism

to this position and will surely enhance our alumni and parent relations programs."

Akins said she believes the contacts she has made within the community will not only help her build on the recent progress of the Alumni and Parent Relations Office, but also aid other departments of the College.

"I have made many contacts, both professional and personal," she said. "I feel that I can bring those contacts and resources to the campus that will not only benefit the Advancement Office, but the Career Services Office, as well."

## KIN TAKAHASHI WEEK SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 19-23



In the spirit of college legend Kin Takahashi, each summer MC sponsors a week known as Kin Takahashi Week. During this time alumni, parents and

friends from all over the country come back to MC to volunteer their time and efforts on campus improvement projects.

These projects may include planting flowers, painting buildings, and trimming trees. Of Kin Takahashi week volunteer Sylvia Fugate Heard '61, said "It is about giving of one's time and talents to preserve our rich heritage as shown by Kin Takahashi."

The week allows for people to get involved with MC while sharing in fellowship with other people that have a common love for the College.

This year Kin Takahashi week will occur June 19-23. For more information please contact Kore Robinson, Executive Assistant for Business Services at 865-981-8132



**S**outheastern Conference Commissioner and Maryville College alumnus **Roy Kramer '53** has to smile when he thinks about how his role and responsibilities in college athletics have changed.

Today, as one of the most powerful men in college athletics, he secures bowl games for conference teams and negotiates multimillion-dollar contracts with television stations that wish to broadcast SEC games. Sixty years ago, his role was water boy and his responsibilities included quenching the thirst of football players on the practice and game fields of Maryville College. He suspects his former coaches and teachers at Maryville College would smile, too, if they visited him today in his office in Birmingham and saw where his history and physical education majors have taken him.

"I suspect everybody would be surprised," Kramer said in a telephone interview earlier this year. "I doubt any of them could imagine me grown up."

But Kramer, 70, did grow up, taking the instruction of Lombe Honaker, the discipline of J.D. Davis and the grammar lessons of Miss Jessie Heron to build an impressive career in college athletics.

"I guess anything I took at Maryville prepared me for this job," Kramer said, adding that he "vividly remembers" Miss Jessie and classes with **Dr. Horace Orr '12**, **Dr. Arda Walker '40**, **Dr. Verton Queener '24** and **Dr. Fred Griffiths '25**.

## WEARING THE ORANGE AND GARNET

As a high school student growing up on Cate Street in Maryville, there was never a doubt that Kramer would earn his bachelor's degree from the little college across the street and that his football jerseys would be orange and garnet.

His high school football coach **Jim Renfro '38** had played for Honaker, but more importantly, so had his brothers Arnold, Jackson and Frank Kramer. And the College's football field was familiar territory to the youngest Kramer who went to

every game and attended every practice as a water boy.

"It was exciting," Kramer said of his earliest responsibilities in college athletics. "I loved the games and practice."

He enrolled at Maryville in 1946, on the heels of a senior year at Maryville High School and a fall season when his football team had gone undefeated. The young Kramer didn't see much playing time during his college freshman year but learned early on what Honaker and Davis expected of their players. Before graduating in 1953, he earned three letters.

As a tackle, Kramer's instructions came mostly from Davis, a line coach.

"He was kind of like an old Marine sergeant," Kramer said of Davis. "He was a tough individual himself, and he wanted his players to be tough."

## COACH KRAMER

Military service interrupted Kramer's time at Maryville, but he graduated in 1953 and headed to the University of Michigan, where he earned a master's degree in education a year later. In 1954, he was hired as an assistant coach on the junior varsity football team of Battle Creek, Mich.

"I guess I decided I was going to coach after high school," Kramer said. "I had two brothers who were lawyers, and my father was a lawyer. I decided to go in a different direction."

Renfro was a big influence, he said, as was Davis and Honaker.

Kramer's first head coaching job came two years later at Hudson High School in Hudson, Mich., where his team posted a 9-0 record and won a state championship. His move to the ranks of college football "just sort of happened," he explained.

"Some people called and asked if I would be interested [in coaching college freshmen]," Kramer said. "I hadn't been thinking about it."

Seeing it a wise career move, Kramer accepted a position as the freshman coach at Central Michigan University in 1965, understanding that he would be in line for the head coaching position

in a short amount of time. That happened in 1967, when Central Michigan was still an NCAA Division II competitor.

In 11 years, he compiled an impressive 83-32-2 record at the school. His team won a national championship in 1974. For the second time in his career, he earned "Coach of the Year" recognition and was recognized by the Detroit chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

But another call – "out of the blue" – came in 1978. Vanderbilt University officials wanted him to consider an offer to become athletic director. He and wife **Sara Jo Emert Kramer '53** accepted and moved to Nashville.

## FROM WHISTLES TO TIES

"The hardest part of that decision was giving up coaching," Kramer said. "I thoroughly enjoyed coaching – everything about it ... But it was an exciting challenge. Vanderbilt is in a tough conference [SEC] and has high academic standards."

In three years at Vanderbilt, the Maryville College alumnus raised the level of performance for the athletic program and raised funds for facility improvements and additions. He served on and chaired several NCAA committees. His philosophy of athletics in education, his work ethic and his knowledge caught the eye of SEC officials who asked him, in 1989, to become the sixth commissioner of the SEC.

The rest, as they say, is history. Or, historical. Under Kramer's guidance, the SEC is doing better competitively and financially than ever before.

Kramer sees at least two big football games every week in the fall and two basketball games every week in the winter. The Maryville College alumnus sees thousands of Division I student-athletes and a lot of college athletics every year.

"There are some who say that the commercialism in Division I has changed sports, and to a degree, that's true," Kramer said. "But if you were close to it on the inside, I think you would see that [athletics] carries the same atmosphere and intensity, and they demand the same hard work and discipline that they did 30 or 40 years ago." ■



**Louise Palmer Worobrow '29**, is a retired teacher and lives in Wellsburg, WV. She spent two years at MC and two years at Wooster and writes that she loved her time at Maryville.

**Zelma Alexander McCann '31**, is almost 95 years old and lives in a home in the rural country of Virginia, where she can watch cows and horses. She began life on a farm and enjoys the country. She is a retired school teacher. This information was sent to MC by her daughter.

**Patsy Hall Murray '31**, now lives at Morningside Assisted Living Center in Athens, TN. At age 91, she is still taking part in church and community activities.

**Evelyn Shelley Lamb '35**, continues to live in Las Vegas, even though she is now alone. Her husband died in November, 1998. She has three children, six grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. She keeps busy making quilts for all of them.

**Ernest Mathews '35**, and **Eula Sibcy Mathews '35**, celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary on May 20, 1999. They are officially retired, but continue to work as missionaries of the Presbyterian Church in Mexico.

**Arline Fuller '36**, enjoyed a nine-day cruise of the Dutch Waterways in May, 1999.

**Leola Halsey Lightowler '36**, became a great-grandmother of two baby girls, born in May and July, 1999, and living in Walnut Creek, CA.

**James G. Saint, Jr. '36**, suffered a stroke in October, 1999, but is recovering slowly. He still lives in Lafayette, IN.

**Shirley Jackson Hurst '37**, reports the birth of a great-grandson, Beau Charles Ramey, Jr., in May, 1999.

**Helen Ridenhour Goodman '38**, has a great-great-granddaughter, Rebecca Brooke Burgin, born Mar. 17, 1999, in Pawleys Island, SC.

**James C. Renfro '38**, and his wife, **Evelyn Ferguson Renfro '38**, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on July 23, 1999, with a dinner at Regas in Knoxville. Both are retired from Maryville city schools.

**Aline Campbell Moss '41**, is planning a trip to Malta in March, 2000. She writes that the trip "will insure that I have followed the footsteps of Paul everywhere except in Israel." She is hoping to schedule that trip for another time.

**Eloise Zimmerman Rogers '41**, welcomed her second great-grandchild, Robert Dalton Rogers, on Nov. 29, 1999. She was recently awarded a plaque from the Alachua County (FL) Retired Teachers Association for serving as secretary for ten years under five different presidents of the organization. She continues volunteer work in civic and church organizations in Gainesville, FL.

**Dudley S. Moore '42**, learned to fly planes while in college and got his license in 1940. He is still flying and will have been for 60 years as of June 5, 2000.

**Fred M. Snell '42**, writes that his son, Alexander, started K-1 in Eden Public School, Eden, NY, in the fall of 1999.

**Helen Cameron Young '42**, attended a Young family reunion in Orlando, FL, during Thanksgiving week. She spent a week at Christmas in Atlanta with her son, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She lives in Hattiesburg, MS.

**Jean Barnes Newcomer '43**, is joint-author of a book, "Speechless: Living with Spasmodic Dysphonia," published recently by the National Spasmodic Dysphonia Association, Chicago. Newcomer notes that "this rare speech (identified in the 1980s) made me fail Maryville's required Systematic Discourse speech." She was director of her town's public library for 38 years "with a strange voice, but a constant friendly smile." The rare speech disorder affects one in 5,000 people.

**Robert Schwarzwald '43**, recently had a one-man show at the Orange Park (FL) Library. He also conducted visual arts classes for an intergenerational arts workshop offered by his retirement community to the youth of Clay County.

**Wings James White '44**, writes that she is still enjoying life and traveled in the past year to China, Ireland, England and California. Some of her trips were in the company of **Jean Boyd Dowling '44**. Wings lives in Wainscott, NY, where she does volunteer work and walks on the beach a few yards from her house.

**Dorothy Brown DiStefano '45**, and her husband enjoyed a trip to England during the summer of 1999.

**Nancy Russell Lynn '45**, recalls working in the College dining hall to pay part of her board bill when she was a student at MC. At the time there were Air Force cadets on campus. One of the cadets that Lynn waited on in the dining room was Raoul Lynn, the man who has been her husband for 54 years. They make their home in Monte Sereno, CA.

**Esther Cleaver Zuercher '45**, and her husband have been married for 48 years. They live in Wooster, OH, and she writes that they "are well, able to walk, able to hear with a hearing aid and have lost some weight."

**Lucille Sitler Brock '46**, spent four months in the hospital during 1999, following surgery for six heart by-passes. She lives in Indianapolis.

**Isabel Muir Chamblin '46**, moved to a retirement community in Albuquerque, NM, in Nov., 1999. In July, she took a paddleboat cruise from St. Louis, MO, to St. Paul, MN. She also traveled in SD, ND and WI by auto.

**Tom Henderson '46**, and **Dorothy Buchanan Henderson '42**, are now living in Sunnyside Presbyterian Retirement Community in Harrisonburg, VA. Tom has had health problems, was in the hospital twice in 1999, and then in assisted living in a nursing home. He was scheduled to have surgery in December, 1999.

**Rosalind Garges Watlington '46**, still plays violin in the Bermuda Philharmonic Society Orchestra, the Doyleford Sinfonia and the Gilbert & Sullivan Society productions. In July and August of 1999, she attended chamber music workshops at Lyndon State College and Wellsley College.

**Jackson M. Gilmore '47**, is in the process of writing his WWII biography, as a "premise that my destiny was guided by the major decisions of the leaders of the free world."

**Nancy Metcalf Anderson '48**, has notified the College of the death of her husband, Jerry Anderson, in March, 1999.

**Loretta Nunn Castle '48**, and her husband enjoyed a trip into the American and Canadian Rockies during the summer of 1999. In the fall they spent three weeks in Italy. Their home is in Albuquerque, NM.

**Dorothy Lambert Herron '50**, has been named to the University of Tennessee Agricultural Development Board. She was appointed to the three-year position by Dr. Jack Britt, UT vice president for agriculture. She also serves on the Blount County Schools Foundation Board, the Child & Family Service Board, Historic Sam Houston Schoolhouse Board, the Republican Executive Committee and the Farm Bureau Board of Directors. She is retired from her position as materials supervisor with the Blount County Board of Education.



## CLASS NOTES

**Virginia Schwarz Mock '50**, is president of Learning Is ForEver (LIFE) co-sponsored by Continuing Education at Western Illinois University. It is a program to keep older adults learning and growing. She also volunteers in a first grade weekly and takes books to new mothers at a hospital for Baby Talk.

**Joyce Hampton Pullan '50**, has notified the College of the death of her husband of fifty years, Jim, on July 29, 1999, after a brief illness.

**Charles W. Roberts '50**, and his wife, **Mary Gene Lawson Roberts '48**, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 14, 1999, with a family weekend at Meadow View Resort in Kingsport. He is retired from ALCOA; she retired from Blount Memorial Hospital and as a private consultant dietitian for health care facilities.

**Lambert E. Stewart '50**, was ordained Deacon of Venice Presbyterian Church, Venice, FL, on Sept. 26, 1999.

**Xen K. Motsinger '51**, was a member of a team that went to Montserrat for two weeks to assist in volcano victims recovery.

**Willard F. Rahn '51**, is still working as Chaplain at Homewood Retirement Center in Williamsport, MD. He writes that, at the age of 73, he has no plans to quit working.

**William C. Starr '51**, and his wife now operate a small B&B called Pulpit and Palette Bed & Breakfast. He notes that his wife is an artist. His last clergy position was as pastor of International Protestant Congregation of Kathmandu, Nepal.

**Edna Floy Brown Vas '51**, enjoyed a ten-day visit to Southern Spain in May, 1999, with Case-Western University Alumni College. She and her husband plan to attend the Passion Play in Oberammergau, Germany in May, 2000, and then visit her husband's family in Hungary.

**William W. Willingham '51**, began his 26th year of teaching at Fruitland Baptist Bible Institute in Hendersonville, NC, on Jan. 4, 2000.

**J. T. Anderson '52**, and his wife, Edith, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 4, 1999, in San Marino, CA. They were married in 1949 in Stuttgart, Germany. They spent July and August, 1999, in Germany visiting Edith's relatives. They plan trips to South America and Germany in 2000.

**Susie Shew Martin '52**, writes that her son, Tim, is currently playing the lead role in "Les Miserables" on Broadway.

**Neale J. Pearson '52**, studied Chile's private pension system during August and September, 1999, and observed

Argentine political practices from September to November. He is Professor Emeritus of Political Science at Texas Tech University.

**W. Kennedy Upham '52**, and **Joy Hickman Upham '52**, travelled to New Zealand in Oct.-Nov., 1999, with an Elderhostel group of 27 and "had a marvelous time." They lived with a New Zealand family for five days during part of the trip. Ken and Joy recommend Elderhostel.

**Peggy-Ann Kessler Duke '53**, and her husband spent Christmas '99, in the Amazon Rainforest of Peru, and the New Year at Mochu Pichu. She has done the illustrations for her husband's two latest books, "Herbs of the Bible" and "Dr. Duke's Essential Herbs."

**Maree Richards Glanville '53**, has, for the past year, assisted the Office of the Public Defender of the 19th Judicial Circuit in Ft. Pierce, FL, to develop two programs, one focusing on alternative sentencing for offenders with mental health and substance abuse issues and a second program aimed at providing support by volunteers to those sentenced to an alternative program. This program also provides internship opportunities for college students in paralegal and human services programs and for students enrolled in a high school Community Service Program.

**Grace Greenawalt Nieto '53**, continues to do volunteer work for the Friends of the local county library and at Juniata College, where her husband continues to teach. She does editing and proof reading of his works for publication.

**Eugenia Jackson Vogel '54**, was honored upon retirement in 1997, by Presbytery of Grand Canyon for "outstanding service" in developing the Clergy Spouse Ministry, which provides pastoral care for clergy spouses and their families. In late 1998 and early 1999, she spent a month in El Salvador with her son-in-law's family, assisting in distributing mission funds to victims of Hurricane Mitch. Gene has five children, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**John P. Borter '56**, retired on Nov. 1, 1999, after serving the Slippery Rock Presbyterian Church, Ellwood City, PA for 30 years. He has been elected Pastor Emeritus of the church.

**Robert DeLozier '56**, recently retired after 15 years as principal of Alcoa Elementary School. An article about his long and varied career in education appeared in the Maryville "Daily Times."



**Stan Long '66** and wife **Sally Long** hosted 20 alumni and spouses at their home in Jaffrey, N.H. on Aug. 14, 1999.

**Charles Dunn '56**, and **JoAnn Brooks Dunn '56**, enjoyed the International Leadership Convention in Barcelona, Spain in July, 1999, a trip they earned from Shaklee Corporation.

**Elizabeth Enloe Hutton '56**, recently retired after 20 years as secretary at Rayne Memorial United Methodist Church in New Orleans. Her husband, Jack Hutton, a former choir director at MC, is not retiring, after serving the same church for 35 years.

**Jim Kennedy '56**, writes that he loves living on the water in the Florida Keys and invites MC friends to visit. He is pastor of Presbyterian Kirk of the Keys.

**Jim Laster '56**, has written a setting of "O Nata Lux" for the Maryville College Choir, which was performed by the Choir in December, 1999. Jim appeared as an Extra in two films; "Contender" and an HBO special, "Corner." He also played the part of the Resident in the East Coast premier of Tom Stoppard's play, "Indian Ink," at the Studio Theatre in Washington, DC. He has had a Palm Sunday anthem, "The Royal Banners Forward Go," published by Concordia Publishing House.

**Maryl Vogel Smith '56**, is teaching vocal music in an elementary school in Cleveland, OH. She continues as an Elder in the Church of Covenant (Presbyterian).

**David Williams '56**, has been awarded the title of Professor Emeritus at the University of Michigan. He and his wife, **Jean Boyd Williams '57**, greeted their first grandchild in March, 1999. Later they celebrated two weddings with their son, Alex and his bride Maricela, first in Michigan and then in Mexico.

**Robert W. Finertie '57**, is now retired and lives with his wife, Leslie, and their seven-year-old twins, Holly and Heather, in the Bay Area of San Francisco. Bob facilitates a small group and teaches Sunday school at Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church.

**Clara Joe Minarik Fisher '57**, and her husband moved from Athens, OH to Amherst, MA, in November, 1999. He retired in June, 1999, and was named Pastor Emeritus of First Presbyterian Church in Athens. They initiated their new home during Christmas with a visit from children and grandchildren who live in Lexington, MA.

**Ben Stabley '57**, has retired after 42 years as an analytical chemist. He and his wife, **Hillis McKamey Stabley '59**, have opened a bed and breakfast, The Inn on Pumpkin Lane, in Gilman, VT. They have three children and six grandchildren.

**Ted B. Wilson '57**, has retired as Minister of Music at Higher Ground Baptist Church in Kingsport, TN. His eighth grandchild was born in June, 1999.

**Louise Ogden Wyman '57**, retired from teaching in June, 1999. She now teaches piano and voice lessons at home, playing bass viola in a chamber ensemble and in the Oak Ridge Civic Orchestra and serving as choir director/organist in the Holy Ghost Catholic Church in Knoxville. She was in charge of the music and served as the choir director for the ordination Mass of Monsignor Joseph Edward Kurtz, who was recently named bishop of the Diocese of Knoxville.

**Gretchen Hill Woodhull '58**, recently won an award as Montana's "History Teacher of the Year." She teaches at the Hawthorne Elementary School in Bozeman, MT. An article about Woodhull and her creative ways of teaching appeared in the Bozeman "Daily Chronicle."

**Dan Ellis '60**, has been installed as the William R. Orthwein Distinguished Professor of Law at Washington University's School of Law. Ellis stepped down as dean of the law school in June, 1998, and is now returning to full-time teaching.

**Fred Morrison '61**, has received a Howard Miller Table Clock in recognition of his 30 years of service to the state of NC. He is Senior Administrative Law Judge of the NC Office of Administrative Hearings.

**Joel Giffin '62**, was a recipient of the 1999 Milken Family Foundation National Educator Awards. He was one of only 172 educators in the country to receive the award, which carries an unrestricted cash award of \$25,000. Giffin is principal of Maryville Middle School.

**Dorothea Saint Hanton '63**, and her husband have moved to Kalamazoo, MI, where they are officers (ministers) in charge of The Salvation Army.

**James C. Renfro, Jr. '63**, recently retired as Director of the Environmental Technology Development and Commercialization Center of Sam Houston State University in Texas City, TX. He had previously retired from Dow Chemical Co. after 28 years.

**Mary Gleason Boone '64**, now has two grandchildren, born in 1995 and 1999. She continues to make her home in Louisville, KY.

**Jerry Cooper '64**, and his wife, Joyce, have been working together in ministry and in crafts for many years. Retired from the Presbyterian Church (USA), Jerry is involved

in liturgical arts, carving all the PC(USA) symbols for items sold through the Presbyterian Publishing House and Cokesbury. Recently both Jerry and Joyce have been involved in crafts using a Celtic motif. They live in Berea, KY and are members of the Kentucky Guild. An article about the Coopers and their work appeared in January, 2000, in "Presbyterian Voice."

**Janet Dearcopp '64**, has relocated to Lady Lake, FL, where she is living and teaching golf at The Villages.

**Martha Hall Quigley '64**, was recently elected to the Class of 2003 of the Session of the First Presbyterian Church of Hazard, KY.

**Allan Hoke '65**, was recently honored by the East Tennessee Vocal Association for 25 years of "Outstanding Service." He was given Honorary Lifetime Membership, the highest recognition given by the association.

**Carolyn B. Huff '65**, is Professor of History at Lenoir-Rhyne College, where she has given 30 years of service.

**Arlene Larsen Shafer '65**, recently celebrated 25 years in real estate. She is a broker/associate with Coldwell Banker in Vista, CA, and is a President's Club Award winner. She and **George Shafer '64**, were divorced in 1998.

**Jack Spencer '65**, has worked for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for 34 years. He is the deputy director for the Division of STO Prevention. He recently received the William C. Watson Medal of Excellence, CDC's highest award.

**Mary Louise Fuller Trout '65**, lives in Piscataway, NJ, and recently enjoyed a visit from **Ann Jordan '65**, who lives in California. Both Ann and **Arlene Larsen Shafer '65**, keep in touch with Mary Louise via email and phone.

**Hazel DeWeese Steel '66**, writes that her son, Shawn, is a first year law student at the University of Maryland. Son, Brian, is a freshman at Reinhardt College in Georgia. Hazel and her husband, John, live in Tucker, GA.

**Marilyn Caldwell Cotton '67**, has been promoted to the position of Assistant Vice President at Munich American Reassurance Company.

**Ingrid Hellmer Hemphill '67**, is on the Board of Directors of the Berks Arts Council, which promotes the arts through a jazz festival and art galleries, and serves as a re-granting organization for the state of Pennsylvania.

**Carol Kaufmann Jenkins '67**, is a teacher and pc network administrator at Holy Name High School and





Delores Bowen Ziegler '73, left, enjoys a laugh with Dorothy Barber Bushing '42 during an after-concert reception at Willard House. Ms. Ziegler performed a music department benefit program in front of a full house in the Fine Arts Center's Music Auditorium April 2.

Sylvan Learning Center in West Reading, PA. She has a granddaughter, born in February, 1999.

**Beverly Minear Atkinson '68**, is associate to the director of undergraduate studies in the Dept. of English at the University of Minnesota. She is academic advisor to English majors, administrator for scheduling and staffing courses, supervisor for several employees and also teaches. She also does volunteer work through her PEO chapter and church.

**Linda McNair Cohen '68**, is co-author and editor of the "Collection Management Policy" of the Birmingham Public Library System. The policy was published by the library in 1999.

**Linda Giesselmann Driver '68**, has moved to Alaska, where she is Events Coordinator for the Valdez Chamber of Commerce.

**Cole Piper '68**, and his wife, Sue, recently adopted a son, three-year-old Austin Alexander Piper, from a Russian orphanage. He joins a sister, Caroline (5) in the Piper family home in west Knox County.

**Sharon Pusey Bailey '69**, was the recipient of the 1999 Tennessee Hospital Association's Nurse of Distinction

Award, which was presented at a ceremony in Nashville. She is the Senior Director of Nursing at Blount Memorial Hospital in Maryville.

**Brian H. Childs '69**, is Director of Ethics and Organizational Development at Shore Health System, Easton, MD. He was also recently appointed as a professor at Seton Hall University-on-Line Graduate School.

**Alex Robins '69**, has completed his 17th season as quarterback coach at Middle Tennessee State University. He coached at Mars Hill College, University of Richmond and Brunswick High School (GA) before going to MTSU in 1983. He has been responsible for developing some of the top quarterbacks in Blue Raider history. He and his wife, Peggy, have two sons.

**Tom Chase '70**, is now a toxicology technologist with Tennessee Toxicology, a division of Microbial Insights in Rockford, TN. **Michael Wimpee '91**, also works there.

**Chris Vansant Gritzmacher '70**, is a counselor for troubled young people. She also runs a Grief Center in Conroe, TX.

**Carol Fisher Mathieson '70**, recast period dances as

songs and incidental music for Culver-Stockton College's production of "Midsummer Night's Dream." Her opera workshop went on the road and opened the renovated opera house in Ainsworth, IA. Mathieson is Professor of Music at Culver-Stockton.

**Larry Bodine '71**, is now teaching social studies at Essex Campus Program, a school for at-risk students in Orange, NJ. He also has his own financial planning business.

**John T. Campbell '71**, received the 1999 "Distinguished Alumnus Award" in the Field of Pastoral Ministry from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He is pastor of Cross Roads Presbyterian Church in Gibsonia, PA. He has maintained dedicated and active service to his church and community while battling multiple sclerosis, a disease he has had since 1986.

**Lynn Gillespie Chater '71**, and her husband, Kerry, co-wrote "You Go First," sung by Jessica Andrews on Country Radio. Their publishing company, Chater Songs, celebrated its first anniversary with a top 20 CD and a top 10 video.

**Bob Evald '71**, and his wife, Carol, have returned to Bolivia, where they train missionaries. They are under the auspices of South America Mission and have been missionaries in Bolivia for 17 years.

**Jane Dodge Kidder '71**, has received the Master's of Education in Library Media Services from James Madison University. She is employed as a library/media specialist at Blue Ridge Middle School in Loudoun County, VA.

**Satoru Jo '73**, has been promoted to Senior Managing Director, International Real Estate Services with Cushman Realty Corporation in Los Angeles.

**Christina Bergner Clayton '74**, is still a music duo with her husband. She is also involved in accessory design with Partylite Gifts. She and her husband have three children, ages 13, 12 & 3. They live in Colden, NY.

**Pat D'Alba Sabatelle '74**, and her husband, Michael, have been restoring a historic home in Stone Mountain, GA. In the summer of 1999, they traveled to Japan to hike and visit friends.

**Leland C. Blackwood, Jr. '76**, was recently honored for completion of the third level in The University of Tennessee's County Officials Certificate Training Program. The third level is the final stage in the three-level, 115-hour program intended to promote increased efficiency of county government through professional development.

## CLASS NOTES

**Janet Roper Guffin '76**, is currently a third year law student at the University of Montana School of Law.

**Rick Carl '77**, has joined Baker, Donelson, Bearman & Caldwell law practice in the Knoxville office as an associate. He concentrates his practice in bankruptcy and creditor rights and commercial litigation.

**Carolyn Phibbs Cox '77**, is owner of The Dancer's Shoppe, a retail store, which she opened in Knoxville in 1998. Her husband is working on his Ph. D. at UT-Knoxville. They have two children, Kevin (16) and Julie (11).

**Charles J. Craven '77**, recently received the Master's in Library Science degree from the University of Tennessee.

**Marjorie Crye '78**, teaches at Charles Hay Elementary School in Littleton, CO, where she is helping the Spanish-speaking children in kindergarten through 4th grade learn English as a second language.

**Deborah A. Kirk '78**, is working on her Doctor of Ministry degree at Union Theological Seminary and Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, VA. She is in her 5th year as Associate Pastor at Tuckahoe Presbyterian Church in Richmond.

**Susan Wenkstern Gidley '80**, and her family live in Greenville, NC, where she continues her work as a rehabilitation counselor. She has three children, Emma (11), Grant (8), and Molly (6).

**Steven Serotte '80**, is head football coach at Louisville Central High School in Louisville, KY. He has a master's degree from Nova University and a Rank I in Learning Behavior Disorders from the University of Louisville, where he is now completing work for a principal's certificate.

**Steve Arnold '82**, is a teacher, coach and athletic director at Johnson County Middle School in TN. He was elected girls tennis coach of the year in the conference for the second time. His team won both the conference and district title. He was the director of "Free Throws for Future," a Christmas fund raiser to benefit underprivileged children.

**Ruth Wilgus Gehring '82**, is now a member of a liturgical dance group. Her husband is pastor at King of Glory Lutheran Church in Carmel, IN. They have two children, William (8) and Allison (6).

**Lee Lord '83**, and his wife purchased a home in Volcano, HI, in November, 1998, and live two miles from the entrance to Volcano National Park. Lee is East

Hawaii Administrator for Child and Family Service and represents 42 child-serving agencies to the Western States Youth Service Network and the National Network for Youth. He has become active in the domestic violence field and is a commissioner on the Mayor's Family Violence Advisory Commission. He and his wife have two daughters.

**Kathy Walker Miller '83**, was named Regional Underwriting Manager for Norwest Mortgage in June, 1999.

**Helen McNeill '84**, left her job as art director with Time Life, Inc. in the spring of 1998, and joined her husband, Antonio Alcala, in his graphic design studio, Studio A. Studio A was recently recognized by Critique Magazine as one of the Washington, D. C. area's top twelve design firms. Helen lives in "Old Town" Alexandria, VA, with her husband and two daughters.

**Wilma Coleman Proffitt '84**, recently joined the practice of Maryville Anesthesiology. She is also now on staff at Blount Memorial Hospital in Maryville. She received her medical degree from Quillen College of Medicine and was previously staff anesthesiologist with Anesthesiologists Associated in Chattanooga.

**Daniel Bouch '85**, has been promoted to the position of branch manager for the East Division at the Naval Surface Warfare Center/Indian Head Division in Maryland.

**Melissa A. Walker '85**, has been elected executive secretary of the Southern Association of Women Historians, an international organization of scholars specializing in Southern women's history.

**Christopher Lilley '87**, is a project architect with Gresham Smith and Partners in Nashville. He enjoys camping, hiking and doing home repairs in his spare time.

**Steve Diggs '88**, is Executive Director of the Emerald Youth Foundation in Knoxville. The foundation recently acquired a 22,000 square foot facility, donated and renovated by St. Mary's Medical Center and will be trying to raise funds to furnish the building. Emerald Youth Foundation is a ministry that targets urban neighborhoods and serves hundreds of children. It is funded solely by charitable contributions.

**Jeannie L. Dickey '89**, received her MSN from UT-Knoxville in 1992, and the MBA from Lincoln Memorial University in 1998. She is Nurse Manager of the Surgical Intensive Care Unit at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.



On behalf of the Class of 2000 and the Senior Gift Committee, Class President Brian Gossett, left, presented Dr. Gerald Gibson with an \$8,470 check at the annual Senior Barbecue. The money, pledged by 146 seniors and raised through the Senior Gift Campaign, will go toward exhibits and displays in the Kin Takahashi Room in Bartlett Hall. The amount and participation percentage were records for the Senior Gift Campaign.



**Donna Dixon '89**, is one of fewer than 100 prospects nationally to be invited to take the American College of Sports Medicine program's "pilot" qualifying exam. She is now an ACSM "registered clinical exercise physiologist." Dixon is Medical Fitness Program Coordinator at Blount Memorial Hospital in Maryville.

**Darrell Franklin '89**, is in his first position as Senior Pastor at the Ingalls Church of God in Ingalls, IN.

**Denise Wilson Franklin '89**, completed her Master's in Public Administration at UT in 1992. She is now a stay-at-home mom to two-year-old son, Jameson. The family has purchased a new home in Ingalls.

**Heidi Hoffercker '89**, and her daughter, Rachel, were the subjects of an article in the Oct. 21, 1999, issue of the Chattanooga Times/Free Press. Rachel has Down syndrome, and Heidi is an active advocate for children with disabilities. She is an attorney with the firm of Robinson, Smith and Wells in Chattanooga.

**Laura Brock Lynch '89**, has recently purchased a new home in Pinehurst, NC.

**Sybil Porter Owens '89**, is Human Resources Manager for Tacola, Inc. in Birmingham, AL.

**Robyn Dean '90**, has been appointed to the faculty of the University of Rochester School of Medicine in the department of psychiatry.

**Will Lukens '91**, is Vice President, E-Commerce Relations with Omnicell Technologies in Palo Alto, CA.

**Myles L. Owens '91**, is Documentation Manager for Walker Interactive Systems, Inc. in Birmingham, AL.

**Melissa Suder Arp '93**, is now living in Butler, PA, where her husband is an electrical engineer for Alleghany Power. She is working part-time as an athletic trainer at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center and is an instructor for the Butler Co. Chapter of the American Red Cross.

**Cindy Huffstetler Jones '93**, passed the CPA exam in 1999. She is a staff accountant with Pugh & Company, P. C. in Knoxville.

**Bill Knight '94**, and **Alyson Neville Knight '93**, have relocated to Maryville, where Bill is now financial analyst with Ruby Tuesday, Inc. He has completed his MBA degree. Alyson is a freelance sign language interpreter in the Maryville/Knoxville area.

**Amy Elizabeth Lee '95**, has been promoted to lieutenant in the U. S. Public Health Service Commissioned Corps. She is staff physical therapist at Tuba City (AZ) Indian Medical Center.

**Elizabeth Huckle Ralston '95**, was recently promoted to Product Analyst II with Yazaki North America, Inc. in Canton, MI.

**Waynette L. Matthews '96**, is attending Trevecca Nazarene University in Nashville, TN, working toward a Masters of Science Medicine. She will become a Physician Assistant in the class of 2001.

**Christopher A. Noe '96**, is a student at Southwestern University School of Law in Los Angeles. He is enrolled in a three-year course of study leading to the Juris Doctor degree.

**Kevin L. Turner '96** and his wife Julie C. Turner graduated from ETSU James H. Quillen College of Medicine on May 5, 2000. They have purchased a house in Johnson City, and they each plan to begin residency in June.

**Doug Mathews '97**, is an investment representative with Edward Jones. He and his wife, Brandee, live in Knoxville.

**Angela J. Bowman '98**, recently moved from Nashville back to Knoxville, where she has accepted a position as relationship services representative with NOVA Informations Systems, Inc.

**Nikolai Curtis '98**, is a reptile specialist with Zoo Atlanta and is working on his master's degree at Georgia Tech.

**Jason K. Kallenberg '98**, teaches at Sarah Moore Green Magnet Technology Academy in Knoxville and is assistant baseball coach at Powell High School.

**Joe Malheiro '98**, was recently promoted to the position of merchandise manager with JCPenney and transferred to Atlanta. He and his wife live in Powder Springs, GA.

**Amethyst Schott '98**, is working toward her Master's in Education degree at Grand Valley State University in Michigan.

**Becca Devilbiss '99**, is an apprentice interpreter at Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, NY.

**Mariana T. Diss-Boero '99**, is married to Olivier P. Diss. They expect their first child on March 27, 2000.

**Heather Menefee '99**, is now production manager of The Write Stuff Advertising & Marketing, based in Knoxville.

## deaths

**Rachel Minerva Edds '27**, on Oct. 2, 1999, at Colonial Hills Nursing Center in Maryville. She was a retired teacher. Survivors include a brother; several nieces and nephews, and their families.

**Fronie French Schweinler '29**, on Dec. 27, 1999, in Knoxville. She had been a long-time resident of Rockwood, TN. Survivors include a nephew and two nieces.

**Henry G. Welbon '29**, on Dec. 11, 1999, in Tucson, AZ. He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy, who died Aug. 19, 1999. He was a retired missionary and minister. Survivors include a daughter, Priscilla Ewy, who notified the College of her father's death.

**Gladys Graham Lord '30**, on Nov. 3, 1999, in Knoxville. She was a retired teacher. Survivors include her son and daughter-in-law and three grandchildren.

**Esther Horton Nelson '31**, on Dec. 17, 1999, in Black Mountain, NC. She was a retired teacher and was preceded in death by her husband, **Ewell L. Nelson '33** in 1966. Survivors include three daughters, two sons and their families. The College was notified of her death by her daughter, **Sue Nelson Hassall '58**. Mrs. Nelson was buried in Vidalia, GA.

**Maurice Melvin Carper '32**, on June 16, 1999, at Life Care Center in Greeneville, TN. He was a retired school teacher, having taught in the Radford and Salem, VA school systems. Survivors include his wife; two daughters and their families; and three step-children and their families.

**Georgia Burk Herman '32**, on Apr. 18, 1995, in Downers Grove, IL. She had taught school in Oak Park, IL, retiring in 1976. Survivors include her husband, daughter and two grandsons.

**Virginia Crider King '32**, on Jan. 13, 2000, at her home in Maryville. She had taught home economics at MC in the 1930s, and was active in community organizations and at New Providence Presbyterian Church. Survivors include two sons, a daughter, eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

## Fischbach – 'lifeblood' of MC's Florida Reunions – passes away

**George F. Fischbach '33** of Lake Wales, Fla., passed away Jan. 29. He was 91.

George and wife **Catheryn Smith Fischbach '36** were founders and directors of the Circle F Dude Ranch Camp, a Christian summer camp for boys and girls located six miles east of Lake Wales.

For almost 40 years, the camp was the meeting place for the annual Florida Reunion of Maryville College alumni, parents and friends. The Fischbachs also hosted numerous MC athletic teams, choirs, admission representatives and representatives at the camp.

George graduated with a degree in German from Maryville College in 1933. He later earned a master's degree in health and physical education from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. From 1934 until 1938, he coached Maryville College's tennis and swimming teams and was a faculty member in the physical education department through the early 1940s. He and Catheryn married in 1940 and opened Circle F in 1952.

George is survived by three sons and six grandchildren, including **Tara Fischbach Nardi '92**.

"George and Catheryn were the lifeblood of all those reunions. They made everyone feel welcome," said **Bob Hassall '58**, who attended several Florida Reunions at the Circle F Dude Ranch with his wife **Sue Nelson Hassall '58** and their family. "Even today [at Florida Reunions held in Leesburg, Fla.], his name is brought up with fondness. It is a name synonymous with the Florida Reunion."

**Eloise Garrett Perry '32**, on Dec. 29, 1999. She was preceded in death by her husband, William G. Perry. They had lived in Hendersonville, NC.

**Dorothy Weatherly Sharp '32**, on Sept. 27, 1999, in Lenoir City, TN. She had lived in Sevier County for many years and was a retired teacher. Survivors include her daughter and son, and several grandchildren.

**Ruby Hitch Thrower Baker, '32**, on Dec. 13, 1999, in Dallas, TX. She was retired from ALCOA and a member of New Providence Presbyterian Church in Maryville. She was preceded in death by two husbands, **Robert C. Thrower, '25**, and Samuel M. Baker. Survivors include a

daughter and two step-daughters; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Memorials are being made to the Ruby H. Thrower Baker Scholarship at Maryville College.

**Naomi Woods Hina '34**, on Jan. 22, 2000, in Maryville. She was a retired Knox County educator and was active in Graystone Presbyterian Church in Knoxville where she chaired the church's Centennial Celebration in 1990 and wrote its commemorative history book. Survivors include two daughters, one of whom is **Marian Hina Stuart '57**; a son and his family; nine grandchildren, one of whom is **Tim Stuart '80**; seven great-grandchildren; and sisters, **Edith Woods Smith '34**; and **Ruth Woods Pearson '40**.

**Garry D. Ridder '35**, on Apr. 28, 1999, in Grantsville, MD. He was a chemist and mining engineer and retired from the Pittston Corporation in Richmond, VA. He is survived by several nieces and nephews and two special friends, Daniel and Anna Yoder. Mrs. Yoder notified the College of his death.

**Ralph E. Ashby '37**, on Nov. 5, 1998, at his home in Downsville, LA. He played professional baseball and served in the US Army after graduating from MC, and later began a career in poultry and livestock farming in Downsville. Survivors include his wife, Lucille Davis Ashby, two daughters and a son and their families.

**Martin Bry-Nildsen, Jr. '38**, on Dec. 30, 1999, in Washington, NJ. He was a graduate of Rutgers School of Law and, in 1949, was admitted to the United States Supreme Court. After retiring as Superior Court Judge in 1980, he remained as counsel with Brosious, Glynn & Fischer in Washington, NJ. Survivors include his wife, three sons and a daughter, twelve grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

**Marian Thorson Kehrwald '38**, in November, 1999. She was a resident of Highland Park, IL. Survivors include two daughters and their families, and sister, **Lois Thorson Culp '42**.

**Bernice Smith Baldwin '41**, on July 16, 1998. She lived in Aberdeen, WA, and was a former teacher and librarian. Survivors include two sons and their families, and sister, **Doris M. Smith '42**, who notified the College of her sister's death.

**Robert Lynn Birchfiel '41**, on Jan. 5, 2000, at Maryville Healthcare Center. He was a member of Broadway United Methodist Church. Survivors include two sons and a daughter and their families, and sister, **Carleen Birchfiel Howard '39**, of Maryville.

**Mildred Montgomery Eanes '42**, on Dec. 12, 1999. She and her husband, **Cecil O. Eanes '43**, had celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary with a trip through the Panama Canal in Oct., 1999. She was a retired school teacher. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, two daughters, nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

**Edith Monroe Landis '43**, on Oct. 17, 1999, in Knoxville. She was a member of Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville. Survivors include her husband of 50 years, Charles V. Landis; three daughters and a son, and their families; and sister, **Geraldine Monroe Hollick '34**.

**Ruth Kaye Andrews '47**, on July 17, 1999. Survivors include her husband, Forrest, of West Bethesda, MD; three daughters and their families; and sister, **Carolyn Kaye '49**, who notified the College of her sister's death.

**Robert H. "Pie" Garner '48**, on Oct. 31, 1999, in Sarasota, FL. He was a "Little All American" at MC and played on the undefeated team of 1946 that played in the first Tangerine Bowl Game. He was a teacher and coach in TN, and later in FL, retiring in 1982. Survivors include his wife of 51 years, **Janet Rich Garner '48**; a daughter and son, and four grandsons.

**Howard D. Cameron '50**, on Dec. 30, 1999, in a highway accident near Live Oak, FL. He was pulling his car over to the side of road because of heavy smoke from brush fires, when it was struck from behind by a pickup truck. He was killed instantly. He and his wife had served as missionaries to Congo, Rwanda and Kenya until 1997. At the time of his death he was serving as supply pastor at First Presbyterian Church, Live Oak, FL. Survivors include his wife, **Wilma Davis Cameron '50**, a son and two daughters.

**Dorothy Lemmon Kirkpatrick '50**, on Oct. 31, 1999, in High Point, NC. Her husband, **Rev. Charles E. Kirkpatrick '48**, notified the College of her death.

**Donald C. Stilwell '52**, on July 8, 1999. He was a retired Methodist minister. Survivors include his wife,

**Helen Sims Stilwell '52**. She has moved to Brooklyn, MS, to live with her daughter.

**Judy Johnson Durant '53**, on Dec. 29, 1999, in Raleigh, NC. Survivors include her husband, **Jack D. Durant '53**, who notified the College of her death.

**Patricia Lewis Kidder '53**, on May 3, 1999, at Westminster, MD. She was retired from Baltimore





The Oct. 23 wedding of **Stephanie Fugate '95** and **Kirby Teague** was well-attended by alumni of the college. They lined up to congratulate the couple at a reception held at Royal Oaks Country Club.

County Public Schools. She was an elder at First United Presbyterian Church in Westminster. Survivors include her husband of 46 years, **Paul S. Kidder '52**; two daughters and five grandchildren; her mother and two sisters.

**Rhoda M. Null '60**, on Feb. 5, 1999. She was a retired educator. The College was notified of her death by David H. Null of Perryopolis, PA.

**Madeleine Wilson Sterner '63**, on Jan. 27, 2000, at her Loudon, TN home, of cancer. She had formerly lived in Dayton, OH. Survivors include her husband,

**Dale Sterner '62**; two sons, Daryl and Vaughn, and their families; and her mother and two brothers of Dayton, OH.

**William "Billy" B. Thompson '63**, on Jan. 29, 2000, at his home in Stone Mountain, GA. He had worked for ALCOA prior to retirement. Survivors include his wife, Mayke Wijnaldum Thompson, seven sons, a brother and five sisters and their families, and nine grandchildren. His good friend, **Carl McDonald '63**, took part in the memorial service.

**Sarah Doerschuk Holden '66**, on May 29, 1999, in California, of cancer. Survivors include two children, two grandchildren, parents and brother, John Doerschuk. The College was notified of her death by **Susan Viney Foreman '66**.

**Philip DerPilbosian '69**, on Aug. 1, 1998. He lived in

Trenton, NJ, and was employed at FMC Specialty Products. His death was reported by a College phonathon caller and confirmed by a call from the College to personnel at FMC.

**Clayton L. Ferguson, Jr. '98**, on Nov. 7, 1999, in Maryville, after a long battle with brain cancer. He was a Baptist minister in Maryville. Survivors include his wife, Kelly; young daughter Amanda; parents, brother and two sisters and their families.

## marriages

**Sue Trotter Linstead '59**, to Wayne Richardson, Sept. 15, 1999.

**Barbara L. Fritz '70**, to Clayton K. Baker, Nov. 27, 1999.

**Snell A. Mills, III '79**, to Carrie Eby, May 22, 1999.

**Melissa Walker '85**, to Charles Reback, Dec. 18, 1999.

**Lisa Harvey '88**, to Will Burkett, Sept. 9, 1999.

**James Michael Harrison '93**, to Trena Lois Patton, Sept. 20, 1999.

**Julie Michelle Walker '94**, to Blaine Piper Danielson, Jan. 8, 2000.

**Stephanie Fugate '95**, to Kirby Teague, Oct. 23, 1999.

**Heather Nicole Griffis '95**, to Lance Earl King, June 5, 1999.

**Heather Michelle Everett '97**, to Chad Lee Tipton, Dec. 18, 1999.

**Vanessa E. Gibbs '97**, to Jonathan Grace, March 13, 1999.

**Misty Summey '97**, to Ronald Moore '97, July 18, 1998.

**Jason Kristopher Kallenberg '98**, to Kimberly Lorraine Jennings, Aug. 21, 1999.

**Devin James Koester '98**, to Leslie Gwynne Bozeman, July 17, 1999.

**Joe Malheiro '98**, to Melissa Ball, May 29, 1999.

**Karen D. Strachan '98**, to Harold J. Lynn '97, July 10, 1999.

**Sherrie Brents '99**, to Joseph Dudley, July 17, 1999.

## births

**Caryn Olsen Brown '79**, and her husband, Corten, a daughter, Robin Layne, Nov. 9, 1998, their second child.

**Ellen Skipper Odom '79**, and her husband, a son, John Thomas Bartell, July 29, 1999.

**Kathy Walker Miller '83**, and her husband, Doug, a son, Walker Douglas, March 8, 1999.

**Mary Hughes Lee '84**, and **Jeff Lee '84**, a son, Forrest Jackson, July 16, 1999, their third child.

**Julie Humpert Batson '85**, and her husband, Daniel, a son, Elijah, January, 1999.

**Dr. Morrissa Watson '85**, a son, Matthew Joseph, Nov. 11, 1999.

**Brian Linkous '87**, and **Mary Coleman Linkous '89**, a daughter, Miranda Kate, Sept. 28, 1999, their third child.

**Wendi Jo Medlin Uselton '89**, and her husband, Jeff, a daughter, Sandy, their third child.

**Melissa Myers Bowers '90**, and her husband, Brad, a daughter, Emilee Grace, Jan. 22, 2000.

**Myles L. Owens '91**, and **Sybil Porter Owens '89**, a daughter, Sarah Leath, Sept. 16, 1999, their second child.

**Vickie Wester Schultze '91**, and her husband, Mike, a son, William Stephen, Nov. 29, 1999.

**Marcelete Lloyd Ailor '93**, and her husband, Greg, a son, Nolan Brian, June 7, 1999, their second child.

**Cindy Huffstetler Jones '93**, and her husband, Bryan, a son, Devon Timothy, Oct. 4, 1999, their first child.

**Ali E. Sohrabi '93**, and his wife, Misty, a son, Aaron E. Sohrabi, Oct. 13, 1999, their first child.

**Mark T. Curtis '94**, and his wife, Anice, a daughter, Christa Nicole, Aug. 2, 1999.

**Jason K. Reed '94**, and his wife, Dawn, a son, Geoffrey Kibler, Oct. 19, 1999, their first child.

As you can see from the articles in this issue of FOCUS, the attention surrounds the athletic efforts at Maryville College. When I remember my fondest memories of Maryville College, they include those surrounding my personal experience with sports. Football played a large role in my decision to attend Maryville College.

I had visited Maryville to watch my sister **Terrie Topham Reilly '76** play basketball at the College, and had watched the Scots football team play in Virginia (Emory & Henry, Bridgewater, etc.), my home state. My sister had just graduated when I enrolled, and her involvement in athletics additionally influenced my decision.

As a freshman, I remember walking into the gym to watch wrestling matches with Maryville men holding their own against schools like Notre Dame, the University of Alabama and the University of Tennessee. It seemed to me that the entire student body attended every home football and basketball game. I remember home basketball games and many

of the students sitting courtside in folding chairs, cheering on the Scots and harassing the opposing team.

During my playing years, (1976-1979) the coaches were Jim Jordan, Steve Fickert and Dan Zaneski. Under their leadership, they taught us the importance of teamwork as we compiled records of 28-7. Just as important are the friendships that I cultivated during those years. They continue today as my former teammates and our families vacation together, e-mail each other and even attend surprise birthday parties out-of-state. And many of my friends still attend Homecoming celebrations, which allow us to re-visit those memories year after year.

I've continued many other friendships through the years involved in intramural basketball and softball teams, which bring back great memories, as well.

Some lessons gained from my involvement in sports at the College include the importance of teamwork, dedication and accomplishment. Participation in a sports program offers students the opportunity to learn about teamwork, which carries over into a lifetime of experiences. The Maryville College Alumni Association (MCAA) is a good example of a group requiring teamwork to achieve success. Not unlike my experience with football, I realize the importance of each member of our Association and how valuable each person's contribution is to our success in victories of all kinds here at Maryville College.

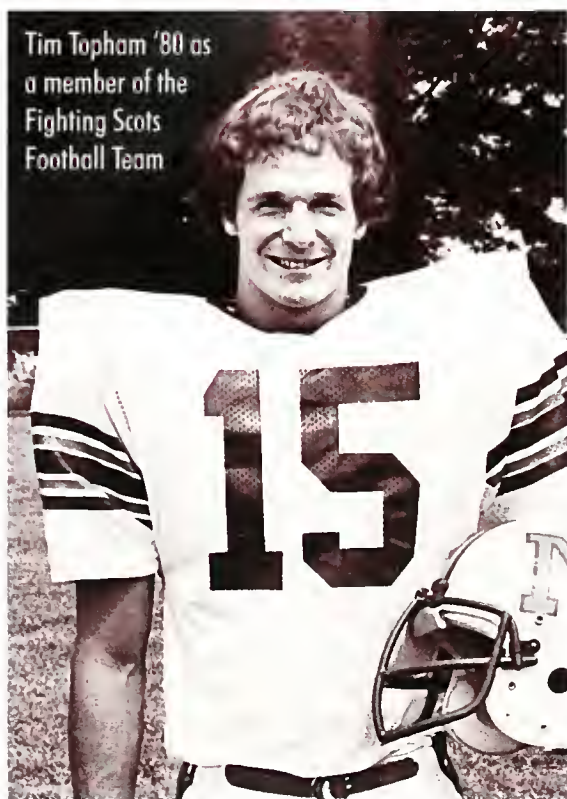
Last year, the MCAA's executive board and I set a goal of having a 50-percent alumni participation rate in fiscal year 1999-2000. Here at press time, only a few days remain in the fiscal year. If you made a gift to the Annual Fund, I thank you. If you were not able to be a part of the 1999-2000 push for alumni participation, I encourage you to join our team next year – regardless of whether you learned teamwork on a football field or basketball court, in a concert hall or classroom, in residence halls or student organizations.

To borrow images from the sports world, here is the alumni participation scouting report and how we stack up:

- If their records are as good as in previous years, Centre College and Emory & Henry continue to be the schools to beat. For 1998-99, Centre had an alumni giving percentage of 65.2 percent; 50 percent of E&H grads made a gift to their alma mater.
- A victory over Carson-Newman is well within our grasp: Last year, only 16 percent of the Eagles made a gift to C-N.
- The University of the South (Sewanee) is gaining: Last year, the school celebrated 43 percent of alumni making gifts to the university. (Sewanee's 43 percent participation figure came within three percentage points of Maryville's 46.02-percent showing.)

In June, we hope to ring the bell atop Anderson Hall and sing on Victory Hill, celebrating a victory that may prove more meaningful than any earned in the history of Maryville College.

Stay tuned for the final score, and "Go Scots!" ■



Tim Topham '80 as a member of the Fighting Scots Football Team



# WHAT'S GOING ON IN YOUR LIFE?

A new job, a new home, a wedding or birth of a child? Please take a few minutes to let us know about the latest developments in your life by filling out this card for the Class Notes section of FOCUS.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

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# DO YOU KNOW A PROSPECTIVE MARYVILLE STUDENT?

Alumni and friends play an important role in our recruiting efforts by giving us the name of prospective students. Our success in recruiting record freshmen classes is due in part to your help. Please take the time to complete this card and drop it in the mail. We look forward to another successful recruiting year, thanks to your input.

## Student Information

Mr. or Ms. \_\_\_\_\_

Student's Address \_\_\_\_\_

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Student's High School \_\_\_\_\_ Student's Date of Graduation \_\_\_\_\_

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_

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# DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO SHOULD BE ON THE WALL OF FAME?

The purpose of the Wall of Fame is to recognize outstanding individuals who have contributed to Maryville College athletics. Recognition is in two categories: "Regular membership" is reserved for those student-athletes who competed for Maryville College, displaying excellence in athletic competition. Nominees for regular membership must be graduates of the College. "Special membership" is granted to those people who have been of outstanding value to the Maryville College Athletic Program.

I present \_\_\_\_\_, Class of 19\_\_\_\_ (if applicable), to be considered for the Maryville College Athletic Wall of Fame.

I am nominating this person for \_\_\_\_\_ membership.

Address of the nominee is \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Information (newspaper clippings, vitae, letters of recommendations) supporting my nomination will be forthcoming.

My name is \_\_\_\_\_

I can be reached at \_\_\_\_\_ (phone or e-mail address).

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The Boydson Baird Gymnasium



Cooper Athletic Center



The MC Baseball Field, "Scotland Yard"

# H O M E O F T H E S C O T S

Homecoming attendees have likely seen Honoker Field and the Lloyd L. Thornton Stadium, but other athletic facilities at the College have been improved and expanded. Thanks in large part to the generosity of Margaret Cooper and a trust fund established by her parents, **Finis '18** and **Ethel Burchfiel Cooper '19**, the Scots and Lady Scots enjoy playing at home.



"The Justice Center"  
or MC Soccer Field



The MC Tennis Courts



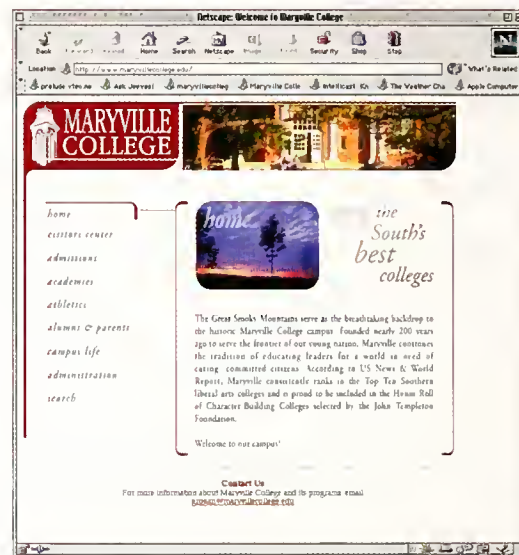
The MC Volleyball Court

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